

THE GREYHOUND

March 25, 1997
Volume 70, # 15

Celebrating Seventy Years of Strong Truths Well Lived

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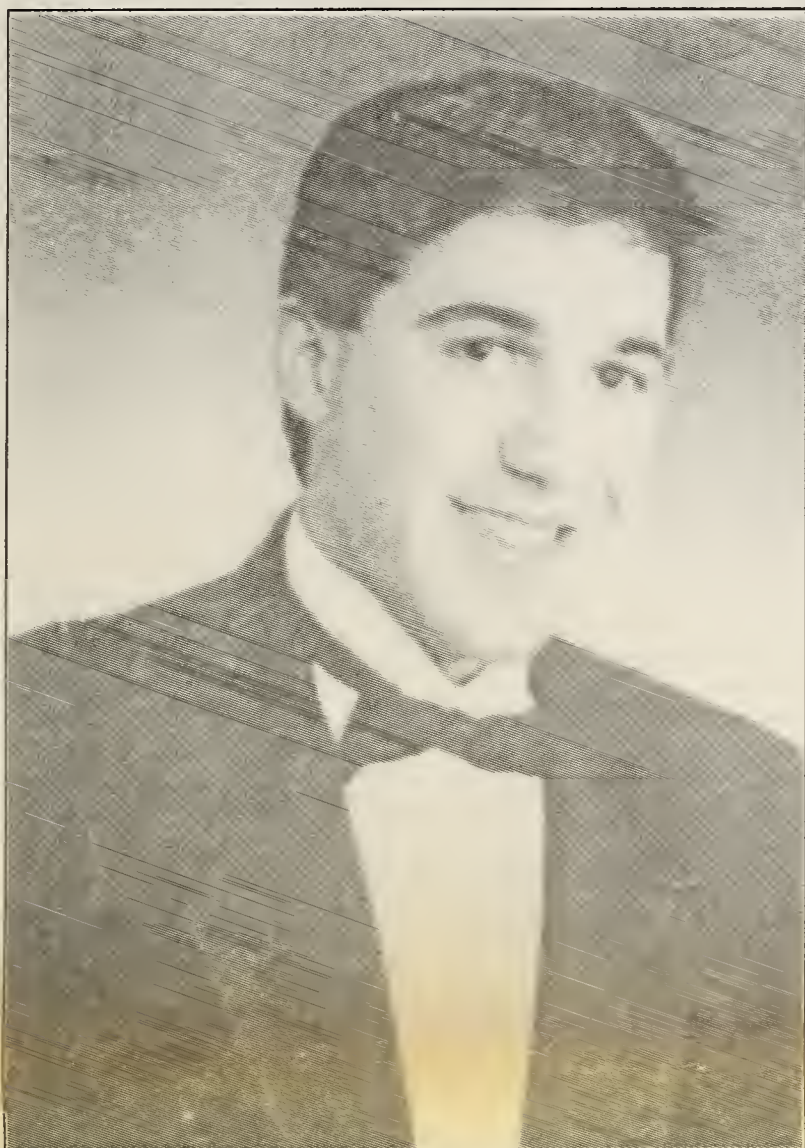
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SPORTS

Men's and women's lax on a roll

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Loyola mourns tragic loss of freshman



Gerry Case, from a 1996 high school yearbook photo

Bacterial infection takes life of lacrosse player in second meningitis occurrence this semester

by Elizabeth Walker
Associate Editor

"My future plans are to go to college and live a happy life with very little worries or pressure," wrote Gerry Case in his Broadneck High School senior yearbook.

Case, however, never had the chance to live to the extent he had planned before meningococemia, a disease from the meningococcus bacteria, ended his life last Saturday night.

"Everyone liked him," said Derek Roussillon '98, Case's second floor Wynnewood East RA. "He was a great guy who got along with everyone."

As the College rushed to organize counseling services and a health forum on meningitis-related issues, the news rocked students across the campus. Unofficial stories of student reactions to the news and the level of contagiousness involved caused confusion among the Loyola population, as students became increasingly frustrated at the College's lack of communication with the student body.

"It's ridiculous that I learned more information from the 11 o'clock news than I did from my own school," said one upset student at the health forum held Sunday evening, voicing what seems to be the general consensus of Loyola students.

While Case's roommates were understandably reticent about the issue, his lacrosse coach was willing to clear up some of the facts surrounding the tragedy.

"He was a fun-loving and respectful guy," said David Cottle, head coach of the Loyola men's lacrosse team. "He was the kind of guy who'd show up if he was asked to be there, the kind of guy who was very respectful of other students, teachers and coaches. People enjoyed being around him."

According to Cottle, after playing successfully in the Fairfield game Wednesday, with one goal and one assist, Case felt ill Thursday during practice. His mother took him to the Anne Arundel Medical Center emergency room after his pediatrician realized how serious his condition was. By midnight, he was transferred to

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Maryland Day ceremony marks Baltimore's bicentennial



President Ridley helped distribute a number of awards at this year's Maryland Day, which marked Baltimore's bicentennial.

photo by Mandy Serra

by John Paul Pizzica
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's week-long celebration of the bicentennial of Baltimore's founding came to a close with the annual Maryland Day Convocation held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel last Friday, March 21.

All of the events planned centered around how, through Baltimore's 200-year history, its citizens have been able to better the city in some way through service and dedication.

Among those honored this year were the three 1997 Andrew White Medalists: Dr. Carla Hayden, Janet Marie Smith, and Dr. Gary Vikan. Selected members from the administration, faculty and student body bestow the Andrew White Medal on men and women who have brought distinction to the state of Maryland, and specifically to the city of Baltimore.

Hayden is the current director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library System, which has 28 branches and an extensive collection. She has not only been able to salvage the Pratt Free Library from near fiscal and organizational disaster, but, as according to the Convocation's program book, she has imbued in Pratt a sense of pride in the community and service toward its citizens.

She has also been a major advocate of the implementation of technological advancements within her library system, and stresses the ideal library as one that serves, not only as a center of learning, but also as a center of community activity and awareness.

Hayden cited a lifelong love of reading and a family tradition of reading and taking trips to the local library as inspirations for her work. She tells present college students to "try different alternatives" of thought and action and "not to lose idealism" after college. She also warned college graduates not to get "too cynical" about life.

When speaking about medalist Janet Marie Smith, master of ceremonies Dr. Thomas Scheye said that Smith's "commitment to urban centers" and "dedication to strengthening the fabric of urban life" is what made her an excellent choice for the Andrew White Medal.

Smith is currently the Vice President of Sports and Entertainment Facility for Turner Properties, and Vice President of Planning and Development for the Atlanta Braves. Scheye said that her ability to turn ordinary inner-city eyesores into cultural and athletic hubs, such as Camden Yards in Baltimore, gives to the surrounding area a feeling of pride in "the human

condition" and belonging within the community that only great architecture can create.

The third Andrew White medalist introduced was Dr. Gary Vikan, director of the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. "[Dr. Vikan's] commitment to showcasing art from and for all ages and cultures" is his long-lasting contribution to Baltimore, according to Scheye.

Vikan has been able to diversify the Walters' collections, bringing works of art from places such as China and Africa while simultaneously increasing the Gallery's membership by 25 percent. Vikan was cited because his searches for fine pieces of art from around the world brought to Baltimore a sense of distinction and greatness, thereby achieving Henry Walters' mission of founding an art gallery "for the benefit of the public."

Originally, Vikan was what he termed "a professional scholar," doing research for various organizations and institutions.

Later, he was offered a job by a friend who worked in an art gallery, where he said "a sense of populism," attributed to his Midwest background, swelled up inside of him and enticed him to pursue that career instead.

Vikan's advice to college students was what he said he had to

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NEWS

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:
UPCOMING RETREATS**

The schedule for the Spring Semester is as follows and information on the different Retreats is available in Campus Ministry, Cohn Hall.

Protestant Retreat: April 4-5,
Freshman II: April 11-13, Directed
Retreat: April 11-13

**CAMPUS LITURGY
SCHEDULE**

Alumni Memorial Chapel
Celebration of the Eucharist
Sunday: 11 a.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.,
10:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday: 12:10 p.m.
Monday-Thursday: 10:30 p.m.

**INTERDENOMINA-
TIONAL PROTESTANT
WORSHIP SERVICE**

Every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel, services led by pastors of Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. Everyone is welcome.

**LOYOLA TO SPONSOR
STUDY TOUR OF FRANCE**

The Modern Languages and Literatures Department of Loyola will sponsor a 10-day study tour of France from May 17-26, 1997. The tour will include overnight visits to Paris, Arles, Aix, and Cannes and will feature a bateau-mouche cruise on the Seine, wine-tasting in Chateaufort-du-Pape and a calanque cruise on the Mediterranean.

Total cost, including all transportation, hotels, entrance fees, guides, breakfasts and dinners, tips and taxes, is \$2,045 per person, double occupancy. The tour is open to all. A \$395 deposit is due at registration.

For more information and a detailed itinerary, please contact Catherine Savell at x.2927.

**LOYOLA'S SECOND
COLLEGE/COMMUNITY
AGREEMENT**

On April 13, 1995, Loyola College signed its second ten-year agreement with the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition. Under the agreement, the College is obligated to publish and enforce the following guideline contained in the Loyola College Handbook:

"Loyola agrees to prohibit its non-residential commuter students from residing in dwellings in the following neighborhoods: Blythewood, Guildford, Evergreen, Kernwood, Keswick, Radnor-Winston, and Roland Park unless (1) a dwelling was originally designed as an apartment-type residence or (2) students are not the sole occupants of the residence."

Loyola College will consider students who are living in the prohibited areas to be in violation of these guidelines. The College may treat these violations as cases of misconduct and may require such students to obtain new housing, either on or off campus, as determined by the College. Loyola will not be responsible to any such students or parents of such students for claims

by any landlord, should such students be required to relocate.

Please be aware that Loyola fully intends to enforce this provision of the Neighborhood Agreement. Therefore, beginning in the 1997-98 academic year, students found in violation of the aforementioned guideline may face campus judicial action. Likewise, the affected neighborhood associations have agreed to inform its membership about the above prohibition. Thus, property owners should only rent to Loyola College students in a manner that is consistent with the agreement. Please contact Timothy Quinn at x.5161 if you have any questions on this issue.

**THE BLESSIN' PLACE
AFTER-SCHOOL PLAY
CO-OP**

Blessin' Place is located close to campus at the Marian House Program Center in Pen Lucy. Students can help open Blessin' Place to kids on Wednesdays by volunteering to serve as program chaperones, providing companionship and supervision for the children from 3-6 p.m. Contact Mike Sproge at x.2989, or stop by the Center for Values and Service for more information.

CATHEDRAL PARKING

The Cathedral of Mary Our Queen and Loyola Public Safety remind the community that parking on the third level at the Cathedral lot by Loyola faculty, staff, and students is strictly prohibited. Violators will be subject to towing by the Cathedral. Loyola personnel and students are authorized to park on the lower and East ends of the middle lot only. Parking is not allowed on the upper lot or in the numbered spaces.

PARKING AT BOUMI

Public Safety announces that parking for faculty, staff, administration and commuter students who have registered with Public Safety is available from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Boumi Temple, with shuttles running to and from campus.

**NEIGHBORHOOD OUT-
REACH**

St. Francis Academy High School needs Loyola students Monday through Thursday, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., to tutor in an after-school program for elementary school students. Volunteers will read to students as well as play fun recreational and educational games. Please call Michele at the Center for Values and Service at x.2989.

**BEANS AND BREAD
SUNDAYS**

The college community is invited to serve lunch to the homeless, unemployed, disabled or those on fixed incomes. Beans and Bread is located at 402 South Bond Street in Fell's Point, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call x.2380 to schedule.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT
WALTERS ART GALLERY**

From March 2-May 18, the

Walters Art Gallery will be showing *The First Emperor: Treasures from Ancient China*, featuring 80 priceless treasures from the Qin Dynasty. Volunteers are needed to help with the exhibit. Call (410) 547-9000 for more information.

BOOKSTORE NEWS

Mark Osteen, English professor, will be signing copies of his book *The Economy of Ulysses: Making Both Ends Meet* Thursday, April 3 from 12:15-1:15 p.m.

**MORE BOOKSTORE
NEWS**

The Bookstore will be closed from Friday, March 28, through Monday, March 31, for Easter vacation. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, April 1.

**SPCA WALK-A-THON
PLANNED FOR APRIL**

The second annual Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Maryland SPCA is scheduled for Sunday, April 6, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Johns Hopkins Homewood Campus. The Loyola Commuter Student Association this year is sponsoring Loyola's participation in the 1.5 mile walk and will be leading "Team Loyola" with College Mascot Nicholas.

Anyone interested in walking or making a donation should contact Kate Grubb '99, CSA president, x.5075; Vicki Weller, President's House, x.2201; Cynthia Piazza, Office of the Provost, x.2495; or Becky Kelley, Information Services, x.5054.

The preceding was courtesy of the Public Relations Office.

**POEMS WANTED FOR
CONTEST AND ANTHOL-
OGY**

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a Grand Prize of \$500 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. 35 other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, any style. Contest closes May 31, 1997, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Winter 1998 edition of *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology to be published in December 1997. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by July 31, 1997. A winner's list is provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Poetry is more popular than ever," says Jerone P. Welch, Publisher. "Our contest offers a public forum for new poets that allows them to share their work. We welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. E, 609 Main Street, P.O. Box 193, Sistriville, WV 26175.

VOLUNTEERS OFFER FREE**TAX HELP NEAR YOU**

Volunteers trained by the Internal Revenue Service are providing free tax assistance to taxpayers who are either elderly, low-income, handicapped, non English-speaking, or members of the military at 200 locations throughout Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) sites are usually located in churches, community centers, libraries, and other neighborhood locations. To find the site nearest you, call IRS at (410) 962-2590 in Baltimore, or 1-800-829-1040 elsewhere in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

According to Paul Harrington, IRS District Director for Delaware/Maryland District, "Over the years, the VITA program has consistently provided quality, free assistance to taxpayers when they need it most, at convenient neighborhood locations."

When visiting a site, bring the 1996 federal tax package you received in the mail, all wage and earnings statements from employers (Forms W-2), all interest and dividend statements (Forms 1099), a copy of your federal tax return from last year, if available, the social security number of any dependent(s) born prior to December 1996 whom you are claiming, and any other relevant information concerning your income and expenses.

Volunteers are college students, homemakers, and members of professional, volunteer, community, and retiree organizations who have a lot of time on their hands. Last year, more than 1,500 VITA/TCE volunteers assisted nearly 50,000 area taxpayers at more than 200 sites in communities throughout Maryland and the District of Columbia.

**WANT TO SHOUT OUT
TO A FRIEND?**

Do it through a personal!!! *The Greyhound* is now running personal shout outs in its classified section for \$1 each. All the proceeds will go to Project Mexico, and it's a great way to say "Hi," "Happy Birthday," or "I love you." So, call x.2352 and leave us your name, number, and personal!

**LOYOLA COLLEGE
PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR
DEAF AWARENESS WEEK**

Loyola College in Maryland will recognize National Deaf Awareness Week, beginning April 6, with several activities, including a special Mass, signed concert and panel discussion.

On Sunday, April 6 at 6 p.m. in the College's Alumni Memorial Chapel, the Rev. Peggy Johnson will interpret Mass in American Sign Language.

Christ's United Methodist Signed Choir will perform Monday, April 7, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the College's Garden Garage.

On Wednesday, April 9 from 7-8 p.m., the College will host a panel discussion entitled "Living in a Hearing World." Participants will include deaf parents of a hearing

child, hearing parents of a deaf child, and a deaf high school senior.

The film *In the Land of the Deaf* will be shown in Knott Hall 05 Thursday, April 10, from 7-9 p.m.

All events scheduled for National Deaf Awareness Week, sponsored by the Office of Disability and Support Services and Loyola's chapter of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, are free and open to the public. For more information, please call Robin Batchelor at (410) 617-3264.

Spring Break Outreach members, leaders and organizers would like to thank the Loyola community for their support of our program. Thanks to you and other sponsors, the different SBO sites had powerful and inspirational spring break weeks.

The Greyhound would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone at Loyola a happy, healthy, and safe Easter Break. See you in April!!!

**COMMUNITY
CONNECTIONS
GUIDELINES**

If you are interested in placing a Community Connection, please call *The Greyhound* office at x.2352 or send an e-mail message to us at GREYHOUND@LOYOLA.EDU. Notes must be typed and have a length of at least 50 words. Include a contact name and extension in the note. Notes need to be received by 10 a.m. each Friday at *The Greyhound* office, room T05E in Wynewood Towers.

NEWS

Convocation offers chance to honor Loyola community

continued from front page

learn for himself. "Not failing in something is not a good sign. . . failure helps to define oneself," he said.

Scheye also presented the Alumni Laureate Award during the Convocation to Kerrie Burch-DeLuca, whom he praised by saying "[she is] the best the college has to offer. . . her personal success stands as an example to us all." Burch-DeLuca is the Vice President for Corporate Communications of the USF&G Corporation of Baltimore.

This honor, first given by the Loyola College Alumni Association in 1979, is awarded to alumni "for superior devotion to their profession and their community." Scheye credited Burch-DeLuca's selection as Alumni Laureate to her "commitment to professionalism, innovation and excellence."

According to the Convocation program book, Burch-DeLuca's achievements are two-fold. She, through use of her communications expertise and teamwork skills, has been able to place USF&G back in the vanguard of the insurance and financial service industry.

However, Burch-DeLuca has also been deeply involved in community service, serving as a Trustee of Neighborhood Housing Services of Baltimore, and as a driving force behind the creation of another Baltimore service organization, Second Helping.

Burch-DeLuca said her most treasured lessons from college were given to her by the Religious Sisters of Mercy, the order which ran Mount St. Agnes College, from where Burch-DeLuca graduated. She said that the sisters gave her "a sense of courage and sensibility" in dealing with problems and decisions that she encountered throughout college and life.

She said, "Don't ever be afraid of trying anything new. . . capabilities, not qualifications, are the key to success."

Those within the Loyola community were also honored during the ceremony. A Convocation highlight was the traditional naming of the Distinguished Teacher of the Year, presented this year to Dr. Roger Kashlak from the Management and International Business department.

Kashlak, who has taught at Loyola for four years, explained his career choice of studying international business to "one job leading to another" and overall "good timing."

When asked about his reaction to being chosen for this distinction, Kashlak called the whole event "pretty humbling" and "very surprising," due to what he cites only a short time here at Loyola. His advice to his students, and to the college in general, was to "enjoy what you do. . . enjoy Monday mornings."

Scheye introduced the recipients of the Employee Service Recognition Awards, given to members of Loyola's faculty and staff who have served the College for five, 10, 15, and 20 years.

Specially recognized for 25 years of dedicated service to Loyola were Dr. Alan Plotkin and the late Dr. Gregory Helweg, both from the Psychology department, who received Bene Merenti Awards.

Among students honored were senior and graduate students selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, as well as newly-elected Student Government Association officers.

At the conclusion of the awards, Rev. James Hennesey, S.J., Ph.D, spoke briefly



Students are honored at Maryland Day for their academic achievements wait to be called forth.

Photo by Mandy Serra

on the history of the Jesuits' involvement in Maryland, specifically in present-day Baltimore. Hennesey is a scholar whose main area of focus is religious intervention in major cities in the United States and around the world.

He first discussed Baltimore's founding in 1797, and later tied in the Jesuits' influence on its creation. According to Hennesey, Maryland was the one colony in the New World that served as a bastion for Catholics. However, the only noticeable order of priests in Maryland were the Jesuits, whom Hennesey described as "gentlemen adventurers" who led a "rural ministry" among the early pioneers and farmers of the colony.

Hennesey also described the particular relationship that Loyola College and the

Baltimore community shared. He maintained that because Loyola College was newly founded and financially unstable, the main contribution that the city could give was donations and endowments. However, in return, Baltimore received Loyola graduates who soon became prominent figures in the local society.

Loyola's first Maryland Day Convocation was held in 1961 to celebrate the dedication of the College's new engineering and science building, Maryland Hall.

This inaugural year also heralded the striking of the first Andrew White Medal. Father Andrew White was the Jesuit who celebrated with the early settlers the first Mass held in the newly-formed colony of Maryland in 1634.

Student Government Association

SGA
'96-'97

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NEWS

Bands, volunteers needed for 35-school Peace Concert in April

by Joseph Truong
News Editor

One of the biggest changes in this year's Peace Concert to be held Sunday, April 20, from 12 to 5 p.m. is an added venue to Library Hill near Butler Field, since, as Colleen Sauers '98 said, "It's not just the Peace Concert this year."

In fact, she added, "It's not just going to be a Loyola event anymore."

Although the annual Peace Concert has been an event traditionally held between Loyola and the College of Notre Dame, the invitation has been extended this year to students from 35 other colleges in the Baltimore area to attend.

Along with the increased attendance expected and additional planning comes a need for faculty, students and bands from the Loyola community to lend a hand.

As always, the planning com-

mittee is already on the search for bands to perform throughout the day. Because this year's event involves so many more schools and events, five bands will be chosen to perform.

Since there are so many spots for bands to perform, Sauers, who is on the planning committee, hoped that a number of different bands can be highlighted. "We really want to get a variety of bands. It won't be a homogeneous group," she said.

Although bands won't be paid for performing, they will receive publicity throughout the area, both through the Peace Concert T-shirts and through ads for the event in places such as *The Sun*.

Any band interested in performing can contact the Resident Affairs Council (RAC) at x.2990 for more information. Bands that already have a demo tape can drop their tapes at Student Life.

Acapella groups from the various colleges will sing between the band performances, allowing a constant flow of music throughout the day.

In addition to the food and music, a number of carnival events will also be set up in Butler Field, where an Intercollegiate Olympics will be held, in which teams of students representing area schools will compete in events such as the back-to-back race, dizzy stick race, and the limbo.

The winners, who will be determined by the number of points the teams receive in each event, will be honored at an awards ceremony held later in the day. Student and faculty volunteers are needed at the Olympics to be judges for the various events.

Students are also invited to design the annual Peace Concert T-shirt. Those interested in competing should contact the RAC at x.

2990. Sauers reminds anyone submitting designs for the T-shirt to include their name and phone numbers.

While the winning Peace Concert T-shirt will be the only T-shirt sold at the event, other campus groups interested in selling their own items will be able to hold spaces and set up tables.

The Peace Concert became a citywide event this year through a chance encounter. "Kelly Warfield (past RAC president) was searching for something different this year, and ended up running into the Baltimore Intercollegiate Programming Committee. They [the BIPC] were already planning a concert on Library Hill for the day before our concert. But they ended up agreeing to do an event together," Sauers explained.

The BIPC is a consortium of 35 Baltimore-area schools which involves colleges such as Loyola, the

College of Notre Dame, Goucher, Towson State, and Johns Hopkins.

Because the event involves so many of Baltimore's schools, Sauers is hoping that this may attract corporate and community support. "I think Loyola is going to get a lot more exposure in the area. And it'll help BIPC get visibility, too," she said.

Of course, Sauers is also hoping for a large turnout at the event, which will be held in McGuire Hall in case of rain. "I really think it's going to be a great event. When we have it so close to Loyola, they [members of the Loyola community] really have to come out in full force for it," Sauers said.

"Normally, we like to have between 200 and 400 students. We're hoping for a tremendous response," she said.

For more information, contact RAC at x.2990.

Student panels to tackle health issues with peers

by Catherine Bianco
News Staff Writer

The peer education program will hold an event entitled "Loyola Uncovered" in recognition of National Health Awareness Week this Monday, April 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. The location is to yet be announced.

The program's aim is to invite students to participate in a group discussion on issues such as sexuality, body image, eating disorders, substance abuse and diversity, in time for the national health week, which is from April 7 to 11.

According to the coordinator of the peer education program, John Teahan, the format of the discussions will consist of panels of students representing different groups that make up the Loyola population. There will be an all-male group, an all-female group, an ethnic group and a co-ed group on hand to answer questions pertaining to the issues that are faced today.

The purpose is to bring out the

opinions that each group may have on such issues and to raise a discussion among those both in the audience and in the groups to bring out Loyola's true colors.

Teahan said that he wants this to be a major cross-campus event, to allow students to see what the peer educators do and with which issues students deal. He also hoped to have more people become peer educators to work with other students.

"We really want to address the physical and emotional issues that students face today. Usually the peer educators present programs to the community, but this is an opportunity for them to hear what students have to say. It's a chance to really reach out to the Loyola community," Teahan said.

The program will be run by student members of Student Health Awareness Resource Program (SHARP), Choice Alcohol and Drugs Education Team (CADET), the Counseling Center and the Multicultural peer educators.

AIDS events to be held Apr. 8

by Joseph Truong
News Editor

The Resident Affairs Council (RAC) will be hosting two events under a theme of "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" Tuesday, April 8, in McGuire Hall.

From 12 to 6 p.m., a portion of the AIDS quilt will be on display. The Loyola community is invited to view the quilt, recently laid out in its entirety for the last time on the Mall in Washington D.C. last year.

Two heterosexual friends will then speak at 7:30 p.m. about how relationships change when a friend finds out he is HIV positive.

The speakers, Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan, were fraternity broth-

ers whose college lives involved heavy drinking and unprotected sex. Five years after graduating, Goldman discovered that he was HIV positive.

"They talk about HIV and how it can affect your life or the life of your friends," said Kelly Warfield, past RAC president, who is helping to organize the event. "We're also inviting AIDS outreach groups from the area to come give out information at the talk."

At the end of the talk, donations will be collected to help the Pediatric AIDS Fund.

The events are being sponsored by the RAC and the Center for Value and Service.

For more information, contact RAC at x.2990.

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NEWS

Regionalism can help improve Baltimore, Rusk says

by Colleen Corcoran
News Staff Reporter

Two events planned in conjunction with this year's Maryland Day theme, "Celebrating Baltimore's Bicentennial," focussed on the discussion of solutions to the problems facing Baltimore and other American cities.

Last Wednesday night, March 19, David Rusk, author of *Baltimore Unbound*, joined a panel of academics and civic leaders in McManus Theater to discuss regionalism as a solution to the challenges facing Baltimore.

The topic carried over into Thursday's Maryland Day event, the annual student-faculty debate, which asked the question, "Is the solution to America's urban problems economic and political, or moral and spiritual?"

In his welcome statement to Wednesday's panel discussion, President Harold Ridley, S.J. said solving the problems of the city was an appropriate topic to be addressed on Loyola's campus because "cities are the places where St. Ignatius Loyola...chose to make his mark as an educator and administrator." The college president said Loyola would continue to address the challenges facing Baltimore as it has done since it was first established in 1852.

The panel discussion, which

drew both members of the surrounding community and students, faculty and staff of the College, began with Rusk's presentation of the main argument presented in *Baltimore Unbound*. In his presentation, Rusk said that regionalism is the best way to solve the problems caused by urban sprawl and neighborhoods segregated by race.

The author and former mayor of Albuquerque, N.M., said that Baltimore's urbanized area has been developing at a rate five times greater than the rate of population increase. The Baltimore region which once consisted of the city and two counties, Anne Arundel County and Baltimore County, now includes Howard County, Harford County, Carroll County and Queen Anne's County, he said.

According to Rusk, "the greater the rate of development, the greater the rate of abandonment." Rusk said the increased number of abandoned homes in old Baltimore neighborhoods is a result of the increased development of the rest of the Baltimore region. "The greater the excess of housing, the faster older housing is rendered obsolete," he said.

Rusk also addressed Baltimore's problem of segregated housing patterns. According to Rusk, while just 24 percent of poor whites live in high-poverty neighborhoods, 74



Student and faculty panels debated possible approaches to improving cities.

Photo by Mandy Serra

percent of poor blacks live in high-poverty neighborhoods. As a result, poor whites are mainstreamed and "we isolate and segregate poor African Americans," Rusk said.

Poor white children go to school with middle class white children, while poor black children attend schools where the majority of students are poor, he said. This situation, he said, makes it hard for poor black students to receive effective

teaching.

Rusk called the attempts Baltimore has made to reverse the problems caused by urban sprawl and the segregated neighborhoods the "inside game," and said that this method does not work. He said the solution to these problems is an "outside game," or regionalism.

The speaker said that to be effective, regionalism must deal with land use, fiscal disparities, and

housing habits. Rusk cited cities throughout the U.S. where regionalism has helped each of these problems.

In Portland, Ore., urban sprawl is not a problem. The community does not want major development, Rusk said. As a result, the poorest neighborhoods in Portland have experienced doubling property value, he said.

continued pg. 6

Loyola's tutoring program receives certification

by Josh Warner-Burke
News Staff Reporter

Although the tutoring program at Loyola has been very successful in the last year, tutoring coordinator Leah McGinnity wants to move further in the coming year.

Loyola's tutoring program was originally begun for retention purposes—that is, for students who were at risk of failing out of school. But, as McGinnity said, "It has grown to be much, much more than that."

Recently Loyola's program received certification from the College of Reading and Learning, an international organization, in recognition of the training provided to tutors. The training focuses on making the student being tutored an independent learner.

The Study Center, located in the Humanities Building Room 302, is becoming an integral part of the program. There is a variety of resources there, including writing manuals and style guides, old practice tests, reference books, computers and A/V equipment, and, as expected, silence.

Tutoring is available for all students who would like to seek help in difficult classes. Many group sessions are currently offered on a weekly basis to anyone interested. Some examples of sessions, each of which is held from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., are those for General Biology on Mondays in Knott Hall 454, General Chemistry on Tuesdays in

HU 333, and Organic Chemistry on Wednesdays, also in HU 333.

Though most of the group study sessions are for math and science classes, the Advising Office receives requests for a wide variety of classes every semester.

The Advising Office is also hoping to invite new students to get involved in tutoring. Even with over 100 students tutoring this semester, McGinnity indicated that more are needed. "Many times we have to recruit for tutors after the fact" instead of having the tutors ready to deal with the need, she explained.

"You don't have to be a major or minor in something to tutor in that area," she said. To become a tutor, a student only needs to be comfortable in the subject, to have received a 'B' or better in the course, and to be able to provide a faculty recommendation.

McGinnity stressed that the tutor usually comes away from the tutoring with a better understanding of the subject. "Teaching is the best way to learn something," she said.

McGinnity and the Advising Office wish to thank everyone who has been involved in the tutoring program this year. "I love what I'm doing," she said, "because I see synergy—the students and their tutors both feeling better, working together—and when I see that, I know it's all been worthwhile."

For more information, contact the Advising Office at x.5050.

Alissa Alfieri
Chris Annese
Miriam Arminio
Michael Avalos
Loren Balletto
Stacy Battaglia
Tara Bartley
Jim Belger
Michelle Bicocchi
Christine Boughan
Kelly Bryan
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and

the Accounting Honors Society
Philosophy Club tutors
Honors Program members
Physics Club tutors
Math Club tutors

NEWS

Cadets build communities and bonds

by Dennis Morton
Special to The Greyhound

A group of 20 volunteers consisting of cadets in Loyola's ROTC Greyhound Battalion and candidates of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) worked to clean up a neighborhood across York Road badly in need of attention Sunday, March 16.

The cadets volunteered with Loyola's Pen-Lucy community outreach program as an activity meant to both help the community and to foster unity within the battalion.

Dave Tenney '00, a cadet in the Greyhound Battalion who organized the service project for the day, described the event as "a good eye opener." He noted the contrast that he could be seen in the living condition as cadets moved further away from Loyola's campus. In this contrasting neighborhood, people from ROTC and RCIA worked in the community and built better relationships between themselves.

Pen Lucy community outreach program is a two-year-old project

which makes frequent trips into the local neighborhood of Pen-Lucy, where volunteers perform jobs like clearing trash and debris from properties to be renovated.

The program is affiliated with the St. Ambrose housing project, which finds families to live in and maintain the houses that are renovated in Pen-Lucy. In doing so, the neighborhood itself has the chance to improve the quality of life for that area.

The volunteers also interact with the people who live in Pen-Lucy by spending time with the children of the neighborhood. According to Mike Sproge '99, the goal of the Pen-Lucy project is to build a community between Pen-Lucy and Loyola. Sproge had just returned from a day of playing games and eating pizza with some of the neighborhood children. In this sense, the Pen-Lucy program is more than simply a service to the buildings and structures of the area.

One volunteer in the clean-up day was Bethann Barozie '99, who said that she not only got to meet people from another neighborhood, but also got to know the other vol-

unteers better.

Since the Greyhound Battalion also includes students from Towson State and the College of Notre Dame, as well as from Loyola, Barozie believed it was important for the students who go to the various schools to work together in an environment outside of ROTC.

In the future, the Greyhound Battalion hopes to sponsor more joint events to build relationships between the cadets.

"If you place people in an environment different from what they are used to, then they are going to become a closer group," said Sproge. He said that Pen-Lucy volunteers are most often individuals, but that the idea of bringing groups together through service is gaining in popularity.

A closer-knit group was one of the goals of the ROTC service project. In the future, the cadets hope to participate in this and other service projects to bring the Greyhound Battalion to the community and at the same time bring the battalion together.

College to send students to Sweden in spring

by Vanessa Cisz
News Staff Reporter

As early as next spring, Loyola College students could be studying a variety of business programs in Jönköping, Sweden, through a new exchange program being established now.

At an information session last Thursday, March 20, Dr. Peter Lorenzi, Emily Gretz, and Ashley Loper provided students with information about the program.

Lorenzi is the Dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management, and Gretz is from the International Programs Department. Loper '98, who has been teaching himself Swedish for the past six years, has travelled to Sweden as well.

Jönköping, the transportation and communication hub of southern Sweden, is a light industry town with a population of 115,000. Jönköping International Business School (JIBS) has already selected at least one student to study here at Loyola. Although Loyola College and JIBS have no formal contract between them, JIBS will send that student here in the spring of 1998. The Swedish student will study here as well as drum up interest for American students to attend JIBS.

The current plan is to send Loyola students to Sweden so they would arrive in Jönköping between January 10 and 13, 1998, and participate in a mandatory induction week that acquaints them with the city.

They would then attend two quarters, or one semester, from January 19 through June 5.

Gretz mentioned that, in the future, students going in the fall may have to send take-home finals back to JIBS during Christmas break.

Students could pay Loyola tuition, but they would need to pay for their own Student Union fees, housing, food, books, and airfare. Housing with other international and Swedish students would be available in or out of town.

In addition to induction week and these courses, Loyola students must take a leave of absence before departing for Jönköping with their necessary passport. They must also purchase medical insurance and

medical evacuation coverage. JIBS will help students to obtain a resident permit when they arrive in Sweden.

JIBS' "quarter system" permits students to take two courses each quarter, equaling four per semester. In a semester's duration, students will take three business courses and one mandatory Swedish culture and language course.

Gretz explained that the two ten-week sessions offer more credit for less courses based on the number of class hours. For every four courses students take, they will receive 18 credits.

"Right now, the program looks good for economics and finance majors. It looks really good for international business majors," she said.

Both Lorenzi and Loper helped students understand a little more about the culture of Sweden, and what they could expect there.

Lorenzi mentioned that during his one-day tour of the city, the countryside surrounding Jönköping reminded him of Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Items are much more expensive in Sweden due to a higher minimum wage and a high "Value Added Tax" (VAT), a sort of pre-added sales tax found throughout Europe.

Loper observed that only the university cities are very Americanized, while rural areas have not really changed. He added that historical landmarks from the Vikings and Middle Ages may be seen throughout the country.

Because it rains a great deal in Sweden, Loper said that it may take some time for American students to adjust to the cold, dry foods popular there. For example, a Swedish McDonald's uses reindeer meat in its burger patties.

He urged students to study in Jönköping and find for themselves the land's "undiscovered beauty."

Loyola is now creating a program in Spain in conjunction with a university near Madrid. Gretz will also tour Australia to find a university which that would be interested in starting an American exchange program.

Rusk promotes regionalism for cities

continued from pg. 5

For dealing with the problem of fiscal disparity, Rusk looked to the Twin Cities. He said that 60 percent of the taxes in this region remain in the area in which they are collected, while 40 percent are put into a regional fund. This allows the poorer areas to gain more tax revenue.

Rusk cited Montgomery County, Md., as an example of the solution to problems with housing habits. In these suburbs of Washington, D.C., 15 percent of the homes must be sold at an affordable cost (no more than 65 percent of the median income).

Rusk said that Maryland, which has county government as its local government, is an ideal place to put regionalism into practice because the counties have the authority to do so. However, according to Rusk, the counties do not have the political will.

Following Rusk's talk, each member of the panel spoke for five minutes, commenting on Rusk's plan. The panel members gave a variety of opinions, ranging from total opposition to total agreement.

The greatest opposition came from Dr. Thomas DiLorenzo, of Loyola's Economics department and the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C. DiLorenzo argued that Rusk's proposal was the equivalent of a larger welfare state. He said that Maryland has the fifth highest state and local taxes and that citizens of the Baltimore region do not need another layer. The economist also said that Rusk's plan takes away the political freedom of "voting with your feet."

Rev. Mark Gornik of the New Song Community Church in Sandtown focused on the religious answer to the problems that Rusk mentioned. He said they were moral questions for churches and

congregations, and that although some of the programs currently in action have flaws, many things do work. Gornik also said that Habitat for Humanity in Sandtown found that there are people who want to stay in the city. He concluded saying that people are called to go back to the cities and work for the common good.

J.R.L. Sterne, editor of the opinion page for *The Sun*, argued that people would not accept the changes that Rusk proposed. He said that people "will not allow for another layer of taxes so you have to move through the state." Sterne said that the current trend of turning city government over to the state is a more realistic method for dealing with the problems in the cities.

Carl W. Stearn, Chairman and CEO of Provident Bankshares Corp., said before Rusk's proposed changes can occur, people must recognize that it is in their self interest to solve the problem. "Things are getting worse, because there is no conviction of self interest," he said.

Dr. Patricia Morris, Dean of the School of Education and Urban Studies at Morgan State University, said Baltimore should try regionalization. She said that currently "we're protecting ourselves from the city," but what's happening in Baltimore city will spread out.

Following the statements from the panel, Dr. Laszlo Boyd, the moderator, offered questions for discussion and directed questions from the audience.

One audience member asked why we were not pursuing dialogue with blacks and using black social engineering. Rusk responded saying that the decay of cities was not just a problem for poor blacks, but for everyone.

Though the audience member at the panel discussion wondered if blacks should be working to solve urban problems, the faculty and students debating Thursday wondered if individuals or the government should be responsible for the solution. Although the resolved statement for the debate, "The answer to America's urban problems is essentially an economic and political solution and not a moral and spiritual one," was not phrased in an "individual versus government" manner, those debating brought the discussion to that level.

Dr. Richard Boothby, Philosophy; Dr. Lovell Smith, Sociology; Tasha Rijke '97 and Imani Akram '98 argued the pro side of the debate. In his opening statement, Boothby argued that the political and economic responsibilities of the cities belong to everyone. He said it was inappropriate to appeal to individuals to solve the problems.

Antonia Keane, Sociology; Dr. Iona McGuinness, Writing and Media; Sergio Vitale '98 and Matt Daloisio '99 argued the con side. In her opening statement, Keane argued that government was not able to solve the problems. "Lasting change is not the product of policy, but of will and spirit," she said.

After two more rounds and closing statements, the discussion was opened to questions from the audience. One member of the audience pointed out that during the course of the debate both sides acknowledged that the economic and political solutions need the support of spiritual and moral ones and vice versa.

The debate continued with discussion of means of bringing money into the cities and the need to inspire people to want to live in the city.



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NEWS

Sophomore chosen to speak at national medical convention

Jose Vargas discusses his experiments on mice at the National Institute of Health

by Catherine Bianco
News Staff Reporter

Sophomore Jose Vargas spoke of his research on the immune system of mice at the American Medical Student Association's (AMSA) annual conference in Orlando, Florida last weekend.

Vargas, a biology major with a Spanish minor, was chosen eighth out of 85 medical students in the nation for his abstract on experiments he conducted over the course of two summers in high school.

Upon receiving the recognition, Vargas was asked to speak at the conference and give a poster session presentation on his study. The National Institute of Health (NIH) paid for his trip to Orlando.

Vargas was also the recent winner of an undergraduate scholarship given by the NIH, which gave him the opportunity to submit the abstract of his high school research to the AMSA, which then made the final selections.

He said that the purpose of the experiment was to determine the function of the Transforming Growth Factor (TGF), a protein in the body that plays an important part in tissue inflammation, which is a negative response.

"I tried to determine the function of this protein in inflammation by basically studying the system in which the protein was absent," explained Vargas.

"This system is the TGF Beta in mice which have the gene that code for this factor protein knocked out, so that the gene does not work and therefore the protein cannot be produced," he said.

Vargas spent two summers examining the immune system of

these mice that do not have the protein, to see how it works in inflammation.

Prior to the conference, Vargas said, "I already have my poster done. Then they are going to pick a poster and give a cash award. But, you know, I'm just satisfied as it is. I'm really thrilled. I'm a little nervous, but I'm going to give it my best. Besides, I've worked so hard on that poster that I should know by now what I'm talking about," he laughed.

Before submitting his abstract, Vargas had it reviewed by one of his teachers, Dr. David Rivers of the Biology Department. Although he said that he also asked other professors in the biology department for assistance, it was Rivers who concretely helped him.

"Dr. Rivers helped me a lot. I feel like I owe this to him. I gave him my abstract and he looked it over and made some comments. Then I was able to review it. I think that that's the reason why I was chosen, and why the abstract got the rating that it did," Vargas said.

According to Rivers, however, Vargas did the work and earned the recognition on his own. "I shouldn't take any credit. It's all Jose," he said.

He added, "Jose as a student is just outstanding. He is what you would call the ideal student. He is an individual who works like there is no tomorrow and he loves to learn. It's not often that you find a person like that. For me, it's been wonderful to have him in class."

Rivers said that Vargas came to him about two months ago with his abstract. "I simply made a few suggestions, and he came back to me with an abstract that sounded

like it had been written by a graduate student. I've only come across one or two students who can write at that level as an undergraduate in terms of a medical standpoint."

It was thanks to another science teacher in high school who helped Vargas become involved with the NIH.

In high school, Vargas and another student from his school in Gaithersburg, Md., were nominated by their science teachers for the Howard Hughes summer internship. Among the two students nominated, Vargas was chosen and awarded a stipend from the Institute to do research in a lab.

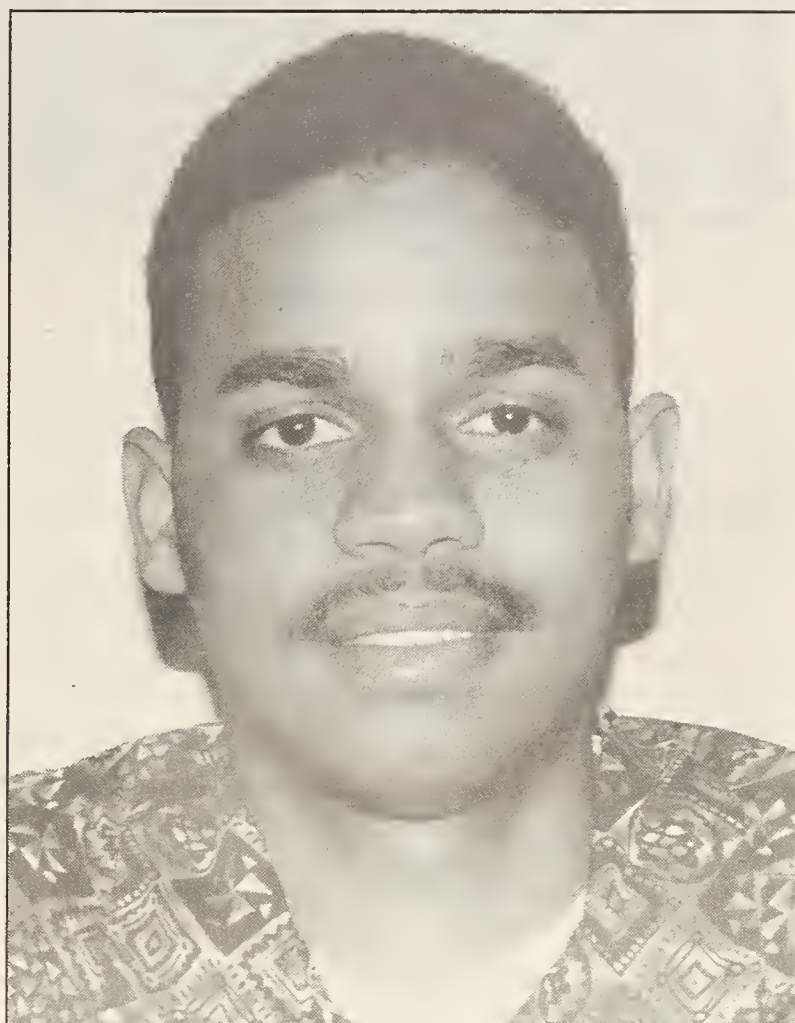
"The Institute matches you up with a lab and then you discuss with the person you are going to be working with what your plans are for the summer," said Vargas, who was reaccepted for the program the following year as well.

By working at the NIH, he was able to apply for an undergraduate scholarship which would enable him to also submit an abstract of his study to the AMSA. All of the applicants needed to have had an inhibiting factor that prohibited them from attending an undergraduate institution.

"In my case, it was the fact that I came to the United States as a ninth grader, and I didn't know any English," he explained.

According to Vargas, the NIH conducted a national selection among those students who met the qualifications, and Vargas was one of 13 students from throughout the U.S. to be chosen for the scholarship.

The scholarship that Vargas received from NIH requires him to work in the Institute in the sum-



Sophomore Jose Vargas spoke of his experiments with mice at the American Medical Association's conference in Orlando this past weekend.

Photo by Andrew Zapke

mer, but he will be paid for his research.

"I'm going to be doing at least a year of research in the future. If I take it next year, I just have to sign the contract saying that I want it for next year, and then I would have to work the following summer as well," he said.

Vargas doesn't mind the research, but he said that he would like to focus on becoming a medi-

cal doctor.

"My dream ever since I was a little kid has been to be a medical doctor," said Vargas. "I love science in general, and that's why I like research. If I have the opportunity, I wouldn't mind doing some research. But I don't think that it's something that I would like to do the rest of my life. I like the personal contact of being a doctor."

College community grieves death of student

continued from front page
the Intensive Care Unit (ICU). By 3 a.m., his situation had deteriorated, and doctors, friends and family prepared for the worst.

"The doctors told Gerry's mother to get his dad to the hospital, that he wouldn't live," said Cottle sadly.

"It's very devastating," said Davis Davenport, the nursing supervisor in charge during the time Case was at Anne Arundel Medical Center. "We have no idea how he contracted it, but he was in very critical condition."

However, Case took a turn for the better on Friday and seemed to be improving. He was able to be moved from the ICU to the University of Maryland's Shock and Trauma Center, where doctors hoped to stabilize the circulation to his extremities.

The lacrosse team had decided not to play Saturday's game against Brown if Case's condition hadn't improved, but since the worst appeared to be over on Saturday, the team dedicated its game to Case, winning 18-10.

"After the game," said Cottle, "the entire team went to the hospital to see him, and gave the game ball to his family."

But Saturday evening, Case took

an abrupt turn for the worse. According to Cottle, his lungs and kidneys "just shut down, completely failed," followed by a heart attack, which ended his life.

According to Hannah Talen from the nursing unit of UMD's Shock and Trauma Center, Case died of septic shock, which is universal shock pertaining to all systems in the body.

There will be a scholarship fund started in lieu of flowers, possibly with Case's high school, said Cottle. Any donations are requested to be sent to Loyola College Athletics.

At the health forum, held at 8 p.m. Sunday night in a packed McGuire Hall, administrators, health officials and counselors organized a panel discussion concerning the issue. Opened in prayer by President Harold Ridley, S.J., the panel sought to answer questions the community had about Case's death, meningococcal diseases and other pertinent topics.

Loyola has recently been the site of several meningitis-related cases, although Case has been the first death. He was treated with preventative medication after fellow Loyola stu-

dent Rich Galasso was infected several weeks ago with meningococcal meningitis, an inflammation of the fluid which bathes the brain and spinal cord, according to Dr. Oscar Taube, medical consultant to the Health Center. But according to the administrators and medical experts

bloodstream before becoming the disease, said Dr. Richard Dunning.

"On campus, we have done what is recommended by the Center for Disease Control and the Baltimore Health Department," said Dunning. "We have following the broadly prescribed procedures."

"It may be that we have done all we can do," continued Dunning, "unless we get more information."

As of now, any close contacts of Case are being treated at the Loyola

Health Center. Over 80 students have already been treated, including the entire men's lacrosse team. Close contacts are those who have been exposed to oral secretions or sexual contact. Dunning stressed that contacts of contacts need not be treated.

"If too many people get treated [with the preventative medication], it could be problematic," said Dunning. "If students take it who don't need it, it could harbor other bacteria."

According to Student Health Ser-

Saturday evening, Case took an abrupt turn for the worse. According to Cottle, his lungs and kidneys "just shut down, completely failed," followed by a heart attack, which ended his life.

on the panel, the two cases are not related.

Because meningococcal diseases have a 2-10 day incubation period, the five-week time difference between the two cases indicates they are not related. Also, since Spring Break was the previous week and Case had returned home, there is no way to track where he may have contracted it.

Up to 40 percent of the population carry the meningitis bacteria, although usually it disappears from the

vices, close contacts include those who live in the same house as someone who has contracted the disease, anyone who has been in contact with saliva such as through sharing utensils or cigarettes, or children who have shared toys that may have been exposed to the bacteria.

According to Taube, the three main courses of action now are evaluating those students who feel sick, evaluating each case for antibiotic treatment and providing the antibiotics. He stressed that this is not considered an epidemic, since meningococcal disease is not transferred as easily as the flu or the common cold and only two students as of yet have contracted it. Taube advised students to avoid common drinking glasses, and to "do what your mother told you"—washing hands frequently, following good hygienic practices and living healthily.

Rev. Patrick Earl, S.J., Director of Campus Ministry, announced that the Jesuit community will be available to students who wish to talk about death, faith or any other issues.

"In the faith of death, we are all reminded of our own mortality," he said.

Dan Newell and Joseph Truong contributed to this article.

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments
and other relevant facts

Thomas W. Panarese
Editor-in-Chief

John McGraw
Senior Editor

Elizabeth Walker
Associate Editor

The Greyhound would like to take the time to express its deepest condolences to family, friends, and teammates of Gerry Case.

The death of a peer is always a tough situation to deal with, and reporting Gerry's death has been especially difficult. *The Greyhound* has tried to be as responsible as possible.

The administration set out to do the same; however, most of Loyola's campus had learned of the tragedy through Saturday night's local media broadcasts, almost 24 hours prior to the school's phone mail announcement on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The school's delay allowed rumor, confusion, and fear to spread amongst the student body, and its open forum, while well-intended, provided little consolation for students by saying that the "why not?" question was an invalid one. This response comes as a surprise; it is well known that the administration has a responsibility to as to keeping its student body abreast during such tragedies.

OPINION

March Madness: *Such is Life?*

Every March, a greater percent of the male population (and more recently the female population) participates in the craziness that besieges the country at the outset of spring. For the last six or seven years I've dug out my North Caro-

Chris Rosenbleeth

OPINION STAFF
WRITER

lina hats and jerseys, grabbed my remote, and parked myself on the couch to tune into the most thrilling time of the year. And for weeks to come, I will undoubtedly, once again, catch basketball fever, trying to duplicate the reverses and three pointers that I've witnessed over this short course of time. Oh yeah, sports fans-it's time for March Madness!

For three weeks, sixty-four college basketball teams from across the nation, from powerhouses like Kentucky to also-rans like Fairfield, meet in four regions to decide who will be crowned national champion. March Madness begins on a Thursday at noon with ridiculous match-ups such as Kansas-Jackson State and concludes in the national spotlight on primetime some 18 days and 63 games later. Countless triumphs and tears, dazzling upsets, and memorable action are created in the process. At the end of it all the highlights of the NCAA are aired

complete with smiles and frowns, ups and downs. It is perhaps the most touching sports footage of the entire year. And, as in all years that I've watched the tournament, I will sit a second after the highlights are over, smiling to myself, and then begin trying to predict who will prevail in 365 days.

As if this isn't enough, the last five months have been spent in innumerable hours of preparation for March Madness. The entire basketball season is nicknamed "The Road To the Final Four," reminding all that the only thing that matters in the end is whose name goes on the trophy. Thousands turn on ESPN to catch the midnight game to see who the WAC will send to the tournament, and even thousands more watch the ACC match-up earlier in the evening to see what team will triumph, in hopes of catching an early

us hope to one day reach that national spotlight, whatever it may be for each individual. Perhaps, then, every person is seeded by some unknown higher power, which might not be too different from the selection committee locked up in some mysterious war-room in Kansas City.

Much of life is like the regular season. Everybody vies for their chance to be in first place, and not too many are happy with losing or being unsuccessful. Maybe the pre-adolescent years are comparable to the preseason tournaments in lavish Maui, Hawaii. There's a little competition, which at times may be rough, but in all it is mostly fun in the sun. Then comes teenage life and high school. Here, the competition picks up some. Suddenly, everyone is paying attention and coaching you along. In high school you also find out whether you will

As I was watching the highlights on ESPN after the first two rounds of the tournament, it suddenly dawned on me. Not only is the Final Four a perfect reason to skip class and vegetate on the couch for days at a time, it is also a perfect metaphor for the way life is played out.

make the cut and place in the "field of sixty-four," or rather, you learn if you've finally reached "the big dance." College, is also the time for you to shine,

tip on what teams are hot and which ones are not.

Yet the craziness doesn't stop here. ESPN's Championship week and Selection Sunday are but the beginning of the end. Five minutes after the brackets and seedings are made public, my friends and I are on the phone arguing over the validity of Georgia as the three-seed in the Southeast (oops!) and predicting the Final Four. By noon on Thursday, all bets are cast as the first four games of the tournament commence. And for the three weeks to follow, the die-hards watch every game to see if their picks are coming true and to find out if their favorite teams are coming through (sorry Duke fans.) And for what? All because it is just pure "Madness?"

I think the reasons lie deeper than this. As I was watching the highlights on ESPN after the first two rounds of the tournament, it suddenly dawned on me. Not only is the Final Four a perfect reason to skip class and vegetate on the couch for days at a time, it is also a perfect metaphor for the way life is played out. OK- perhaps I am stretching this a tad to make a deadline, but if a little thought is employed at half-time of the first Sweet Sixteen matchup, I think the analogy becomes a bit easier to swallow.

Isn't life a journey or a road to some indistinct Final Four? If nothing else, the one thing that I've learned in my 18 months as a college student, is that life is indeed a journey and not a destination. Quite cliché isn't it? But really all life begins at some odd time and all of

for it is indeed your last chance to edge out the competition. All of life suddenly becomes "one and done." If you fail, you might not have another chance to prove yourself.

The rest of life, for all that I know, is quite as intense as these three weeks in March. It is full of ups and downs, of game-winning shots and of ones that hit the rim and bounced out. Some will become heroes, others won't, and still others will be pleased with the fact that they simply got the chance for all their hard work to pay off.

And one day, far in the future, I will sit down for a second and recapture all the moments of my life. Just as in the men's championship tournament, I will look back at the countless triumphs and tears, the dazzling upsets, and all the memorable action created in the process. Already, I have quite the highlight reel equally complimented by lowlights. And in the end of it all, I think I will be happy to have shown I had what it takes to get to the "big dance," even if I didn't what it takes to win it all. But I also look to the next 365 days, or tomorrow perhaps, to know that I have another shot.

So good luck to Sweet Sixteen. It's rather sickening to see what a 19 year old, hyped-up on caffeine, can conjure up after 96 straight hours of watching basketball. But, then again, maybe that is part of the fun of partaking in March Madness.

THE GREYHOUND

News

Joseph Truong

Editor

Jacqueline Durett

Assistant Editor

Opinion

Jenn Dowdell

Daniel Newell

Editors

Features

Young Kim

Alison Shanahan

Editors

Michael Perone

Assistant Editor

Sports

Shawn Daley

Christine Montemurro

Editors

Photography

John O'Sullivan

Amanda Serra

Editors

Advertising Department:

(410) 617-2867

100 W. Cold Spring Lane, T05E
Baltimore, MD 21210
(410) 617-2352 • fax 617-2982
E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu

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Honesty in relationships:

Lessons from an unlikely role model

I love Dennis Rodman. Forget Cal. Forget Jordan. You can have Pierre Turgeon. I love Rodman: not because he's dyed his hair the very color of the Skittels rainbow; not because he's the only professional athlete to land a movie deal opposite John-

Tom Slotwinski

OPINION STAFF WRITER

Claude Van Dame; not even because he averages more rebounds than God. I love Rodman because he's Rodman, a member of a select minority of individuals who actually says what they're really thinking and what's even better, acts on it. There isn't a fake bone in that Bull's body. He doesn't dance around the issue; he lets you know where you really stand. After all, anyone who can expose their buck-naked body, with the exception of one carefully placed basketball, on the cover of a nationally released autobiography isn't going to have any problem telling you where you can put it if you tick him off.

The other day I went to dinner with an old friend who I hadn't seen for a couple of weeks. As we were getting caught up, the waiter brought out our food. My attention was so strongly locked on devouring the colossal bacon-cheese burger towering in front of me, that it wasn't until several minutes later that I first noticed my friend's order had been botched.

"Didn't you order the shrimp?"

He nodded reluctantly, as if upset that I had noticed. "Yea. The waiter must have misheard me. Its alright though. The dinner he brought me looks interesting."

"Brian, that's humus."

It's amazing what people will put up with

to avoid the issue. Here was the same guy who had been complaining all night about how his lacrosse-playing roommate walks all over him and doesn't respect him, yet he was perfectly willing to suffer through a plate of humus (not that there is anything *wrong* with humus, mind you) because he didn't want to wound the ego of a twenty-something waiter who could care less what the customer thinks about him as long as he leaves a 15% tip.

Why can't people just say what they really think and feel? Would it kill us to be up front with each other for a change? If Rodman walked into a restaurant and ordered shrimp, you better believe he'd raise hell if they brought out anything other than a dozen

It makes it so much easier in the long run if people let you know where you really stand instead of pretending to feel one way just to safeguard your emotions. I'm not saying that we should have a total disregard for the feelings of everyone around us. . .if you don't care for someone, don't give them the impression that you're friends.

batter-dipped shrimp. It makes it so much easier in the long run if people let you know where you really stand instead of pretending to feel one way just to safeguard your emotions. I'm not saying that we should have a total disregard for the feelings of everyone around us or that we should throw all social codes out the window, strip down naked, and tell everyone off. You obviously shouldn't tell everyone you can't stand how lame you think they are and a lot of times you should keep your opinions to yourself (unless you work for this section). But at the same time, if you don't care for someone, don't give them the impression that you're

friends. It's not a crime to dislike a person. Life isn't really like the Small World ride at Disney World and people are going to rub you the wrong way. The fault is being fake.

I can't stand fake people. People who are spineless if they throw their arms around you, raise their voices, and cry out for all to hear "How have you been: I've missed you!" one minute, and then tell everyone that you're Satan the second you turn your back. These "fake plastic people", to borrow the Radiohead lyric, should be dragged out into the street and shot...repeatedly.

In relationships and friendships it is very important to be honest about how you really feel. If you're not, then you'll end up breaking any trust you have developed. This past

weekend a friend of mine wanted to go out and catch a local band's show at the 8 x 10. However, his girlfriend didn't want to go to the show because she wanted to catch the Howard Stern movie instead. They spent the majority of the night dancing around the issue because neither of them wanted to reveal their opinion to the other. As a result, they missed both events and ended up wasting the whole evening.

If they had both been honest about what they were feeling from the beginning, the night could have been perfect. He could have been washed away in the sound of an awesome rock band with his buddies and

she could have laughed to death at the Stern movie with her friends. They both would have had a great time and could have met up later and to spend some time together.

The key is to be up front from day one. If you let that girl who's sweating you know that her chances are non-existent right from the start or you tell that good buddy of your's that you think he's the greatest guy on Earth and that he can take your sister out anytime, then things will be cool. If you're not up front then it will be more difficult later to set things straight. I've seen tons of ugly situations that could have been avoided if both parties had been honest from the start. Heck, look what happened to Nixon.

It always amazes me that the same individuals who have no problem screaming "Why don't they kill off Scully? She's so ugly!" during every episode of the X-Files can't tell their roommate that it bothers them when she plays her stereo so loud the walls pulsate. You don't have to be cruel and heartless about it (though it is a lot more fun sometimes), just mention something casually about how it's louder than an aircraft carrier and could she please lower that radio a little.

I, for one, would prefer to know where I stand from the start so that I don't come up with some false impressions on my own. You don't have to tell everyone you think they're geeks or gods. Just be up front with them and everything will be easier on all sides. All sorts of unpleasant situations will be avoided. Everyone will be a lot better off, not to mention all the time and trouble that will be saved. And who knows, if you're honest enough with everyone maybe some day you'll get to write an autobiography and expose your naked body on the cover. Well, we can dream can't we?

Letter to the Editor

Women's History Month:

What's up with that?

Editor:

The article in last week's issue of *The Greyhound* about women's history month brought up a very interesting point. One can not disagree that feminism has brought about great progress in achieving equality between the sexes, but it has also caused a more interesting phenomenon in our society, called "preferential feminism," which is the feeling that women deserve special treatment, because they have been oppressed in the past. The fact that women have been oppressed cannot be disputed. It's in the history the history books and we can still see its effects today, for instance, in courses such as gender studies, the article in question, or "The Tea" itself to name a few, but what so many feminists seem to desire now is not equality, but preference.

First take a look at the hotly debated issue of affirmative action, which was initiated to cut out discrimination in the workplace and provide people of minority groups (of which many people would agree women are members) an equal opportunity to get a job. At first it was a great plan, but now people who are overqualified for a position can be turned

down in place of a less qualified person, so the company can meet a quota. Is that fair? Is that "equality?" And how can women be considered a minority when they are half the human population on the entire planet?

Before I return to the subject of the article, which is the "the gentler half of humanity" I will digress for a moment regarding the this term, do the Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling really fit that description? By that definition, their lack of gentility would make them men and many men, including myself I might add, would be considered women. Returning to the topic at hand, the author was not aware of any women in the fields of science or math research. Well how many math and science researchers can anyone name? It isn't like they are on the cover *Time* magazine every week. As a matter of fact, outside of Stephen Hawking, there are no male math or science researchers that I can think of. But hey, I am just an ignorant guy, or am I woman, according to the previous definition?

Another interesting point the author brought up was that without women we could not be here. This is, of course, true.

Only women can have children, but who provides the other three chromosomes? The man. Men cannot have children, but women cannot have children without the "assistance of men." She later stated that there were other fields that women still need to "conquer, or even to infiltrate." Wait a minute, now contrary to popular opinion, there is no grand conspiracy out there holding women back so that only men are able to go to work, get bad backs, ulcers, and hypertension, so that we can die earlier in life. To repeat a phrase used previously by the author, "you can disagree but you'd be wrong." Furthermore, conquer? I thought feminists wanted equality in, not to conquer, fields that are dominated by males.

Yes, many women are unfairly stereotyped, but who isn't? I was a fat kid and constantly excluded from activities and subject to ridicule. At the risk of sounding conceited, I am also somewhat intelligent, therefore I wear glasses taped in the middle and my pants up to my neck. Stereotypes are often ugly and almost always unfair. It is sad that they are so prevalent in our society and we should try to avoid casting them, but stereotypes are something that everyone has

to deal with, not only women.

The article concluded with a blatant advertisement for "The Tea," a celebration of women's history month, sponsored by the Jesuit community, for all FEMALE students. In fact, not one man received an invitation. This leaves only one question. Why are men being discriminated against? First, we are barred from attending, then we are not even allowed to read the article, since it is "only for women." Well, in the interest of equality, so that a group of crazed "masculinists" do not get angry, it seems only fair that there be a party solely for men. It would probably include a lot of watching sports, eating chips, and, of course, large helpings of "Butt-patting;" because that is all ignorant men do.

Now maybe this was all a bad idea. Perhaps the random words that my cro-magnon appendages managed to type out bear no semblance of thought whatsoever, and it will just waste the time of intelligent readers. As a matter of fact, just forget everything you just read, because I am just an ignorant, brutish, butt-patting man, and what do I know anyway?

George Convery '00

FEATURES

Sister Hazel:

Small-time name, big-time talent



Sister Hazel, a new group with growing promise, has a similar style to Dave Matthews Band.

photo courtesy Universal Records

by Alison Shanahan
Features Editor

If you are from Tallahassee or Gainesville, Florida, then you probably have heard a great deal of Sister Hazel. In Gainesville, this band is as popular as Hootie and the Blowfish and Dave Matthews Band.

This apparently is not because of the obvious fact that Sister Hazel originated from this town. You may not believe the massive crowds of fans ranging from ages six to 60, or that "All for you," the first single from their newest album, ... *Some-where More Familiar*, was voted the number one song of 1996 on Tallahassee's major radio station, or the supposed 11,000 copies that the album is said to sell each week. Of course, you must listen to the album yourself.

I am not going to tell you that Sister Hazel has a sound "all it's own," or that it is so unique that it is sure to hit the MTV mainstream within the next few months.

It may very well happen, because Sister Hazel holds enough talent to pull it off outside of the Sunshine State. It may also take another album.

However, I am also not going to tell you that Sister Hazel is the long-lost twin of Bush and Live, because they don't have that grunge sound either.

If I were to categorize them, I would throw them in with Dave Matthews Band and even LoveSeedMamaJump. They are sort of a mellow folksy-pop rock group, and they are very much in tune with nature.

Lead vocalist Ken Block sings with a strong and smooth voice. Most importantly, the lyrics are advanced, poetic and deep.

For example, here are a few lines from "Just Remember": *A crooked chimney standing in the middle of the field/Once surrounded by the walls of work/By laughter and by love...A crooked tree stands naked near the center of the field/Barely rooted in the browns and greys/Of earth that was once green/A place long since forgotten.*

All right, it's not Shakespeare, but doesn't that sound better than some other songs you've heard lately? I won't name names.

Ken Block and his four bandmates Andrew Copeland,

Ryan Newell, Mark Trojanowski and Jeff Beres were inspired by a woman by the name of Sister Hazel, a black female minister who organized rescue missions in the 70s and constantly appeared on television.

It was initially Block's idea to form a band who would touch others through positive and energetic insights, so he and the rest of the band members decided that since this woman possessed the same qualities, they would name their group after her.

"We want to make music that has the energy and power to make people move, think and feel," said Block. "Our music bridges the gap between lovers of cerebral concepts and people who normally wouldn't go beyond the hook of a song. We find the common ground that brings the two together."

Sister Hazel herself has told the band, "Stay true to my name and true to yourselves."

This band is definitely real. Don't expect their music to keep you on the dance floor all night, but it is calm and soothing while you're driving in your car, doing homework or just hanging out.

Every song on the album succeeds with their goal, and each is written beautifully and flows with the music and the voice that carries it.

Block can make even the lamest lines *And I...said...oh yeah!...said...oh yeah* and *He was half buried in the sand/Just so out of place...and ahh* sound brilliant when matched with his voice.

With the themes of the songs ranging from environmental health to true love, this band avoids all traces of corniness and triteness, and rips off no other band.

It would not be surprising if their music and fan mass expanded to the remaining 49 states. Even if they don't make it to MTV or get nominated for the next year's Grammy Awards, who cares?

This band seems to be happy with achieving their goal of reaching out to make people and making them feel good. They don't need to go double platinum.

Sister Hazel is a band that is not in it for the money and fame, although they probably wouldn't mind it very much. And unlike some other bands of the past who have sold out, this band will not.

From the Nosebleeds

"Hooray for Hollywood!"

by Tom Panarese

Well, by the time this little diatribe is published, the Oscars should have been all taken care of. Thing is, even though I am sure that a film worthy of its creative achievement would have won Best Picture, the entire entertainment year has left a bad taste in my mouth. It seems that Hollywood has come under criticism for a lack of creativity, intelligence, and even originality as a result of several of the films it produced in recent years. Now, I don't think I see where various critics are coming from. Lack of creativity and intelligence? Come on, no plot is more complex or original than the gripping supershow that was *Independence Day*. Aliens invading the Earth? The good guys escaping at the last second? I'd never heard of that before: Siskel and Ebert must be crazy to say that it lacks any sort of plot.

But I digress. Critics these days have become too picky. There is all this talk about how independent films are the best around because of the directors' and writers' abilities to take a complex and interesting subject; therefore, turning it into a small masterpiece despite an extremely meager budget. Oh puh-leeeeeeeeeeeeeease! Like I wanna sit on the edge of my seat, wondering if some cop with a Minnesota accent is gonna discover what Steve Buscemi and William H. Macy are up to. I'd rather sit back, relax, and discover that I paid almost eight dollars to watch Bill Pullman say such original lines as "Nuke 'em." Hollywood hasn't been losing any of its originality; it's been pumping millions of dollars into spectacles that cannot be beat. So, if you've been wondering what's in store for 1997, I've got the inside scoop. Okay, *The Greyhound's* Features staff has the inside scoop—I just read their mail. Still, there is an incredible amount of fun and excitement in store at your local cinema this year.

First, there's the annual family fare from Disney. It seems those animation wizards have done it again and have been able to turn another otherwise ugly character into a delightful, loveable, and mischievous just-wanna-hug-'em hero. In July, the company that brought you *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* will premier its interpretation of *Paradise Lost*, with the voices of James Earl Jones and Jim Carrey, who does a wonderful job as that rascal, Satan. Plus, there will be another wonderful duet by Peabo Bryson and... I think it's

Gloria Estefan, but Disney hasn't confirmed anything with me.

But if cartoons aren't your thing, there will be some pleasant surprises in the action genre. For instance, Alicia Silverstone will discover that acting is a lot harder when you have lines, and are not backed by Aerosmith's lyrics. However, she is going to star opposite George Clooney, who, in my opinion, may not measure up to Adam West as Batman—but hey, few do.

Steven Seagal has a new film coming out. He and Erika Elineak will save a hostage ship from disaster while their romance blossoms. It was supposed to be called *Under Siege* or something like that, but the studio execs thought it would market better as the follow up to a smash hit 1993 Keanu Reeves movie. This one's called *Speed 2: Cruise Control*.

Disaster movies seem to be big lately, and boy do they score. With the blockbusters *Twister*, *Volcano*, *Dante's Peak* and *The Flood*, Tri-Star Pictures will release the special effects bonanza *Sewage*. Perennial action film star Rutger Hauer and Juliette Lewis will try to curtail the results of an erupting sewer line in downtown Baltimore. This summer: Fell's Smells. Additionally, Twentieth Century Fox has rushed production on *Independence Day's* sequel: *LD5: Labor Day*. Word is sketchy on the story, but I've heard rumors of an alien invasion. Sounds cool.

Finally, there is the most pleasant surprise of the summer. Keeping with the tradition of the re-release of the *Star Wars* Trilogy, *The Godfather*, and the soon-to-show *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, Paramount has put together the Hulk Hogan Trilogy: Special Edition, featuring those classics *No Holds Barred*, *Suburban Commando* and *Mr. Nanny*, all with new scenes—but I'll leave those surprises to your imagination.

See, Hollywood has not fallen off its creative rocker. Sure, Quentin Tarantino has an incredible knack for presenting the dark side of life, and the Cohen brothers produce films that are nothing short of wonderful, but nothing beats a fire-filled show that rakes in millions. After all, they all want the money, and we'll all be the "maroons" that Bugs Bunny says we are.



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FEATURES

Offspring fans rejoice: after three years, it's finally here *Ixnay on the Hombre, their latest CD release continues to pop out the hits*

by Michael Perone
 Features Assistant Editor

After three years and two reissues of former albums, Offspring finally released a CD of all new material.

Entitled *Ixnay on the Hombre*, it is a set of 12 short songs, complete with a disclaimer by The Dead Kennedy's Biafra and an intermission with a smooth voice that resembles James Earl Jones.

Most noted for an original take on thrash punk, Offspring generated two chart-topping singles from their previous album, *Smash*: "Come Out and Play" and "Self Esteem."

Ixnay continues this musical vein with an exciting combination of lightning-quick guitars and satirical commentary by Dexter Holland's amazingly powerful vocals, which command admiration from any listener.

Holland forcefully delivers each syllable with impeccable timing.

In this ear-pleasing collection, the talented foursome clearly demonstrates their burgeoning promise, song after song.

For instance, "Me and My Old Lady" is driven by a wild, wavering bass line that adds a little funk to Offspring's forte. Content wise, they prove that even the subject of love isn't safe from sarcastic criticism.

On a lighter note, "Mota," a tune about smoking marijuana, displays Offspring's unique sense of tongue-in-cheek humor when it's punctuated by frequent exclamations of the title name with a thick Mexican accent.

"Cool to Hate" serves as an effective message against the unfortunate prevalent pessimism of our generation: *I'd rather tear things down than build them up! it's easier that way.*

The highly respectable "Gone Away" is already a hit, and deserves

edly so. The opening has a touch of an alternative guitar riff, which is the first time this band has strayed in that category's direction.

Another first is the sentimental overtone in Holland's voice, which

Holland forcefully delivers each syllable with impeccable timing. In this ear-pleasing collection, the talented foursome clearly demonstrates their burgeoning promise, song after song.

is successfully coupled with the mature lyrics: *Black roses and Hail Marys can't bring back what's taken from me.* One feels a strong sense of Holland's anguish, as he screams the chorus about losing a loved one, and believes his sincerity when he sings, "And if I could trade, I would."

"I Choose," the most commer-

cial Offspring song, astonishingly winds up being the best on the album, and quite possibly, the best of the band's entire recording career. Although the lyrics are dark as usual, the well-crafted, jumpy music and beautiful refrain melody would enhance anyone's mood. Expect to soon hear this song on MTV, as the frighteningly real words *This is life. . . what a nightmare come true*, grip you.

The best song on the album is "All I Want," though there's no surprise here. It's still an excellent example of Offspring's angst-filled tunes about nonconformity, and the harmonizing chorus is a bonus. "Way Down the Line" opens with a chant reminiscent of the Beach Boys, of all bands, but fortunately, the song breaks down to standard Offspring style.

The most potent moment was the immediate ending, which

switched to a ska beat, showcasing the group's versatility. The haunting track "Amazed" is another radio-friendly song which boasts a punk edge that Offspring helped cultivate.

My only complaints with the album involves the final track, "Change the World," since it is essentially a mellow carbon copy of "Genocide," a song featured on *Smash*.

Additionally, the thunderous backbeat of Ron Welty's drums is a bit too repetitive, just the same as the band's patented cries of "oh yeah-ah" and "woah-oah."

At the very end of *Ixnay on the Hombre*, David Letterman's Calvert DeForest suggests the group attempt heavy metal, but Offspring should stay comfortable with the fame they have created for themselves.

And after three years, it was worth the wait, for they have produced their most satisfying album to date.

Addition to UPN station *Social Studies* 'just another dud' *In efforts to capture the young adult audience, this Friends-like show falls flat*

by Jim Palma
 Features Staff Reporter

When a new television station starts, it is usually faced with some very bad shows. It was something with which Fox was plagued for years and did not change until recently, when it finally started programming some quality television.

Now that Fox has moved out of this position, the place has been taken by the young station UPN. Home to such gems as *Homeboys in Outer Space*, it has given its 8:30 p.m. Tuesday time slot to another dud, *Social Studies*. Set in an upscale Manhattan boarding school, it's a sort of *Friends* for 15-year-olds.

The premiere episode aired Tuesday, March 18, and did not form a very positive view of what's to come in future episodes. I must admit I didn't go into the show with the most open mind, because I knew of the low-quality programming on the channel. However, all of my doubts were certified within the first minutes of the show.

Beginning with a young couple making out on a fire escape, the action quickly moves inside as the female half of the outside couple sneaks in to her room to escape curfew violation. Sara Valentine creeps in, revealing what will probably be the entire scope of her character in about 20 seconds.

Billed as the "gorgeous, greedy, pre-motivational princess of the school," she, for reasons unknown, launches into an argument with her roommates. Trying to build a "Brenda Walsh" type of character (it actually says this in the press release), she comes off as spoiled and quickly becomes quite annoying.

This argument is intended to be funny, but is far from amusing. However, it does serve to give the viewer the first look at Sara's roommates, Madison and Carla.

Madison is the existentialist and depressed roommate, who looks like she was picked directly from *My So Called*



Social Studies, a new comedy airing Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. on UPN stars (clockwise from bottom center) Julia Duffy, Ada Ferrara, Vanessa Evigan, Rashaan Nall, Monica McSwain, Corbin Allred, Bonnie McFarlane and Lisa Wilhoit.

photo courtesy Touchstone Television

Life. The other roommate, Carla, is one of only two minorities featured on the show.

Obviously taking a cue from other reality-deprived shows such as *Friends*, both of these characters have minimal roles, creating an immediate lack of diversity on the show.

This argument was also the basis for one

of the most surprising aspects of the show. With 15-year-old main characters and a "TV-PG" rating, it would seem that this show was aiming towards a very young audience.

However, in the course of the argument and the rest of the show, this does not seem to be the case. Calling each other virgins is

one of the most common insults, but it does not stop there. These girls have a peculiar affinity for words such as "bitch" and "slut," and there are enough sexual innuendoes to make them sound like miniature Andrew Dice Clays.

To sum up, the episode continues with more cat fighting, dirty tricks and then the token make-up scene. Somewhere in between all of this, a few minor male characters are introduced, as this is a co-ed school. Adding more unfunny sexual jokes to the show, these mid-pubescent schoolboys are as uninteresting as the girls whom they are obsessed with.

Thrown into the mix as well is a teacher, Kit Weaver (Bonnie McFarlane), who is the hipster friend to all of the students. Comedian Adam Ferrara plays Dan Rossini, another teacher who provides the adult half of the locker room talk on the show.

Although this was surely unintentional, I found him to be one of the most entertaining characters on the show. Bearing an uncanny resemblance to Tony Danza, he seems to mimic his mannerisms and voice almost exactly. I almost expected Mona from *Who's the Boss* to come slinking into the classroom to add her two cents of trashy humor.

The cast is rounded out by Headmaster Julia Duffy, known best from her Emmy-winning role as the maid Stephanie on *Newhart*. Her seven seasons on the show make me wonder just how difficult it is to get work in Hollywood, as someone who has proven herself as a talent would choose to be on a show like this one.

Hand-held camera shots give the show that MTV-ish feel, one that would surely be better if it would just die. The same could be said for this show. Unfunny and bordering on offensive, I would not expect it to last very long. If the title of the next episode, "Private School Parts," is any indication of what is to come, I believe that I may be right.

FEATURES

Ancient Chinese dynasties invade the Walters

New art exhibit features 'treasures from Ancient China'

by Meagan Huskisson
Features Staff Reporter

While Elmo blows Sesame Street's expense account and visits Hong Kong, artifacts from the rule of the First Emperor of China visit Baltimore. From now until May 18, the Walters Art Gallery is the second and final U.S. stop of the "First Emperor--Treasures from Ancient China" exhibit.

I don't pretend to be an authority on Chinese history. However, I enjoy an occasional perusal through a museum. On my first trip to the Walters Art Gallery, I found it to be as much of an artifact museum as an art gallery.

Impressive as a package deal, the Walters is a fascinating diversion from the mall or the movies, yet I can't say that if I've been to the gallery recently I would make a special trip to see "The First Emperor" exhibit. Although the history is fascinating, the exhibit is less so.

Much of the exhibit contains statues from a site near the tomb of the first emperor. The 14 statues are only a fraction of the 80-object exhibit, but they are pieces on which the Walters' presentation focuses. The statues at the Walters come from a collection of over 7,000 such statues, representing the First Emperor's army, contained in three adjacent enclosures referred to as "Pit No. 1, Pit No. 2, and Pit No. 3."



General, Qin Dynasty (221-206 B.C.), painted pottery.
photo courtesy Walters Art Gallery.

Pit No. 1, the largest of the three with over 6,000 statues, consists of Emperor Qin's army and chariots. Pit No. 2 houses over 1,400 statues, and 68 statues are found in Pit No. 3.

I know nothing of Chinese history, and therefore share with you the Walters-cited background information by Caroline Lazo. The provided background history tells how the Pits were discovered when, in 1974, farmers were digging a well and hit the head of one of the

statues. The farmers dug until they uncovered the entire six feet-plus of the statue. Although over 7,000 statues have been recovered, archaeologists will not fully uncover the tombs until they find a way to do it without damaging the artifacts.

The tomb itself has not been excavated, and speculations among archaeologists fly as to accurate historical descriptions of the tomb. These historical records, known as the Shiji, tell of over 700,000 workers building the tomb, which included a burial chamber filled with "models of palaces, towers, and official buildings, as well as fine utensils, precious stones and rarities."

Artisans were ordered to fix automatic crossbows so that grave robbers would be slain. The waterways of the empire, the Yellow and Yangtze rivers, were represented by mercury and were made to flow mechanically. Above, the heavenly constellations were depicted. Officials suggested that the artisans who were responsible for the mechanical devices knew too much about the contents of the tomb for safety. Therefore, once the First Emperor was placed in the burial chamber and the trea-

asures sealed up, the middle and outer gates were shut to imprison all those who had worked on the tomb.

As I've already admitted, I have zero knowledge of art and even less of Chinese history. So I hope not to insult the intelligence of my

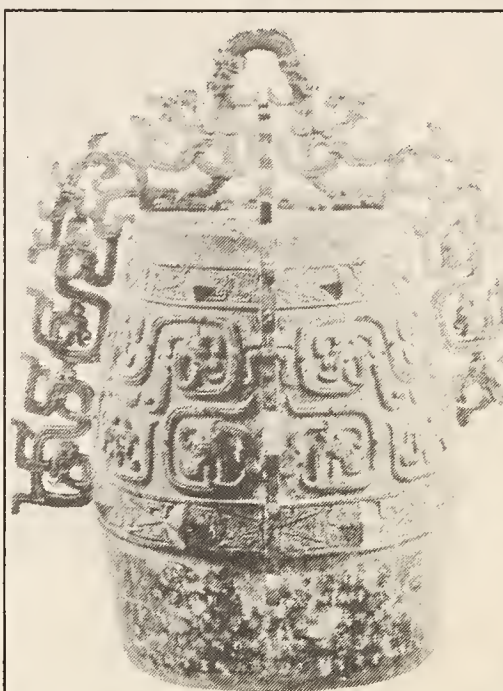
have had, had I studied first. After reading the statues' history, I'm even more struck by how small I felt the exhibit to be, although these are the most statues that have been exhibited in the U.S.

So, if you're really into Asian history, I wouldn't miss it, but I wouldn't necessarily take a trip downtown just for the exhibit. If, however, you have yet to visit the Walters Art Gallery, then do yourself a favor and stop by.

As a refresher, the exhibit will be at the Walters Art Gallery on N. Charles Street, through May 18, which coincides nicely with the time Loyola evicts us for the year. It costs \$6 with your student ID, or \$10 if you forget it. An audio tour is included in the price of admission. The cab ride costs \$6 each way, as well, or take a drive (tell your parents you're driving to an art gallery and the gas money will be in the mail the next day).

The gallery is closed on Mondays, open Tuesdays,

Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. You can also call 1-888-BIG-TOMB for information, and, please, read this condensed history (or the full history if you're feeling ambitious) before you go.



Bell (Bo), King of Qin, Warring States Period (475-221 B.C.), bronze.
photo courtesy Walters Art Gallery

roommate, or any other Asian Studies minor, but I go through this brief history in an attempt to make up for my own regrets that I did not explore the history of the First Emperor's tomb before visiting the exhibit.

I think I really lost a lot of the effect that the tomb statues may

Morphine comes to town supporting their new album *Like Swimming*

by Megan Kennedy
Features Staff Reporter

You have to love a band that gives their encore without leaving the stage. The entirely unpretentious Morphine, one of the smoothest bands presently touring, performed March 16 at the 9:30 Club in Washington DC. On tour to promote their most recent album, *Like Swimming*, Morphine supplied their fans with a veritable cure for pain.

Like Swimming, the fourth album from this Massachusetts-based band, is quite similar to their previous efforts. Even the lead vocalist, Mark Sand-

man, announced *Like Swimming* as the "same old sh-t. . . but it's good." Mellow and almost melancholy, Morphine explores some of the darker sides of life.

For example, on "Murder for the Money," Sandman sings *It's murder for the money/You have to cry and sweat and bleed/I've seen a grown man have to get down on his knees/Yes it's murder for the money*. Sandman comments on the overriding theme of sadness in their songs by stating "Once we tried to write a happy song. I guess

you could take that as sad by negation."

All of this is not to say that Morphine has an unusually somber demeanor on stage. Their original sound and employment of unique instruments makes the music aesthetically soothing, like swimming, if you will.

Dana Colley plays not only the baritone saxophone, but the tenor sax as well. In fact, on "Eleven

night," and he holds true to his word. The three play together effortlessly, as if they were created to be on stage with one another.

However, each member brings something unique to the show. Conway provides inexplicable exuberance, perhaps to contrast Colley's stoic stage presence. It is Sandman, though, who engages the audience and sets the smooth aura. "It's poetry time," he informs the crowded club, and proceeds to narrate an experience in which he let all of his skeletons out of the closet, and after they sat down for coffee, they threw him in.

O'clock," (a song, by the way, consists of only one line: *Every night at about eleven o'clock I go out*), Colley plays two saxophones at once--a true sight to behold. Mark Sandman, aside from enchanting vocals, plays a two-string slide bass guitar, a triter, the keyboard, the mellotron and guitar. Finally, Billy Colley on drums and percussion rounds out the group's amazing sound.

Introducing the set, Sandman tells the crowd "We are going to play 20 songs for you folks to-

Undoubtedly, it is Morphine's lyrics that envelop the listener, surrounding him or her into their world of sweet sorrow. *Give me a kiss hello-goodbye, what's the difference?*

Stylistically, the band maintains a tight grasp on the emotional connection between humans and music. They express the bittersweet qualities of life, and the feelings that remind us of humanity. A dose of Morphine helps to alleviate the feelings of sorrow, isolation and pain found within our daily lives.

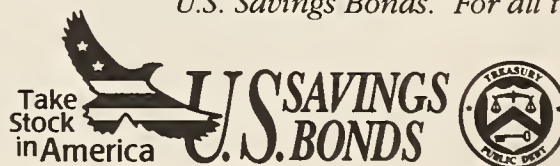
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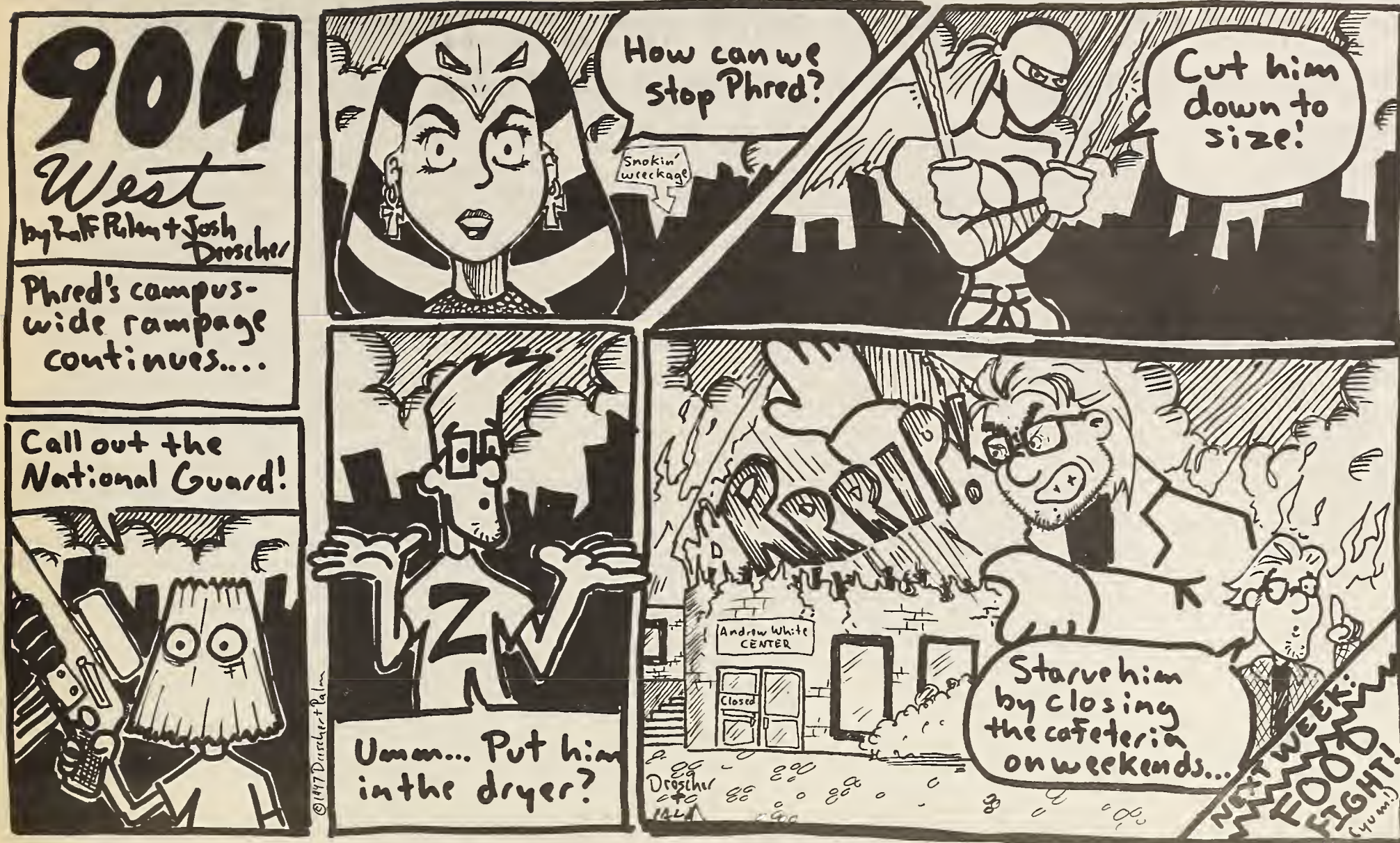
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FEATURES



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Roommate Wanted

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Norwest Financial will be hosting a career information session at Loyola on Thursday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m. Please join us for a relaxing presentation about management trainee positions available within the Maryland area. We will be interviewing on campus Friday, April 11. If the sign-up sheet has been filled, still attend the Thursday night session and we will schedule an interview for you at a local office. Check with the Career Development and Placement Center for Thursday night's location.

Part-time marketing assistant needed to help build database. Must be articulate, have own transportation and be available for at least six months. Walk to work. Call David at 889-7391.

SPORTS

Loyola Crew starts preparation for spring season

Benefit and training events prepare team for upcoming races

by Rich Bounds
and Anne Scali
Sports Staff Writers

With their first regatta just two short weeks away, the Loyola rowing team is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to put the past four months of training to the test and bring back some medals. Spirits are high and hopeful after a fall season that yielded six medals overall: one from the novice women's four boat, two from the novice men's eight and four boats, and three from the varsity women's lightweight eight.

This regatta, the George Mason University Invitational April 6th is to be held on the Occoquan in Virginia, where two of those medals were won last season. With the improved strength and technique of the team as a whole, they plan to see victory once again.

Two weeks ago, during Spring Break, the Crew team traveled to Washington College in Chestertown for a week of intense

training and improvement. The college had indoor rowing tanks for endurance and technique building. These tanks were used as often as the Chester River because of the threatening weather conditions throughout the week. The team went through two demanding workouts each day, with a team goal of building strength and gaining speed on the water. It is that common goal that holds the team together, making 4:30 a.m. practices tolerable and 100 percent commitment mandatory.

On March 16, the Crew team had an opportunity to represent Loyola Recreational Sports by marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Trailing boats, oars and banners, the team was cheered on by students, alumni, and general supporters. Enjoyed by all who participated, the experience helped to build spirit and excitement for the weeks ahead. In addition, the team hopes to build recognition and support in order to obtain Varsity standing from Loyola in the near future.

Another exciting Crew team event took place Saturday, March 15. The team held the Sixth Annual Loyola Crew Team benefit, which drew parents, faculty and many other supporters and benefactors of the team. Some of the parents even came to the boathouse for the morning practice to see just what it is that their college students do each morning before the sun rises.

The team looked forward to bringing the parents into the boats for a humbling try at rowing for the first time, but the plans fell through due to harsh wind and weather conditions.

At 7:00 p.m. outside McManus Theater the event began with hors d'oeuvres and mingling. Being a semi-formal affair, pictures were taken and compliments were given to the well-dressed team members; it's unusual to see rowers look nice and continually practicing together much too early every morning with sweat shirts, jogging pants, and really bad hair. Several speakers

shared their thoughts and memories before the team captains came to the stage to introduce the team members and coaches. The President's Oar was given to Kevin Forsythe as a gift of thanks and recognition. To conclude the presentation, special guest Bill Carlucci shared his amazing story of success, beginning 11 years ago as a last place, vertically-challenged rower with Johns Hopkins, and ending with four National titles and an Olympic bronze medal last summer in Atlanta. The speech was remarkably inspirational, thought-provoking and will probably never be forgotten by the rowers. The evening concluded with coffee and dessert in the Hug Lounge, where the team listened to the Loyola Jazz Ensemble.

Everyone also had the opportunity to talk one-on-one with Carlucci and ask questions. Not only was the evening a great experience for the rowers and their supporters, but it also served as one of the team's biggest

fundraisers of the year. Lastly, the team would like to thank Amy Winner and Jerome Graber for putting so much work into organizing the event.

A total of seven regattas are scheduled for the upcoming months, including four invitationals, the MAAC Championships, the Mid-Atlantic and the Dad Vails National Regatta. Also, the Varsity Women's Eight may travel to Tennessee April 19 for some tougher competition. The Novice Women are also looking at an incredible season after some of the most intense training imaginable, although they had the winter season off. With tremendous dedication and spirit remaining a driving force, the rowing team has worked hard in the past seven months, all to be able to prove themselves in the spring season. With the desire to excel and a certain prospect of winning, the teams and coaches are very optimistic and continue to anticipate the most successful season Loyola Crew has ever seen.

Baseball's unmentionables:

Do these teams really belong in MLB?

by Joe Marcello
Sports Columnist

So, what's going on this week in sports? This past weekend, there were some huge upsets in the NCAA tournament. There were also a bunch of great games in the NHL and NBA. I guess I also have to mention the Women's NCAA Tournament and of course, the women's World Figure Skating Championships, but with all of this going on, it took me all week to decide on a good topic for this issue. Finally, while watching television the other day, it dawned on me: the Detroit Tigers! What, the Detroit Tigers? Yes, the Detroit Tigers. Why not just write about hockey or basketball, as they wind down towards play-off time or even the NCAA's? Why the Detroit Tigers? Well, I don't just want to write about the Tigers, but to use them as an example. Baseball is going to be hurt the most of any professional league by further expansion.

Now, as the Detroit Tigers have become hands down the worst team in baseball, how many more teams does Major League Baseball really need? How will the Diamondbacks and the Devil Rays fare when they take the field? Why has Major League Baseball insisted on expansion when they should downsize (which, of course, is impossible)? MLB has quite simply become a watered-down league that they have tried to market better by expanding, changing the play-off system one year and introducing inter-league play the next.

So, what do the Detroit Tigers have to do with this? The Detroit Tigers are an AA ball club in Major

League uniforms. When you lose to your farm team, you know it's time for change. Well, Detroit did change drastically. They unloaded over 20 players from last year's roster and picked up another 20 or so players that will once again finish last in the A.L. East.

Now, people are probably wondering, "Joe, what about the Marlins and Rockies? Are they are two

because of the lack of talent, they and other clubs are suffering.

What allows Major League Baseball officials to further expand? Well, it all goes back to my favorite answer: money. Hey, I can't blame them for that; I mean, that's what it's all about today and there is no way it is going to change. That makes me sick. New markets mean big money or Major League Baseball; they also mean a boring league, but what do they care? They're sitting pretty waiting for returns and percentages they will receive. So what if there are more .500 and below teams than winning clubs--

what does that have to do with anything?

Hey, I still love baseball and always will. I liked the changes that Major League Baseball has introduced in the past two seasons. I like the new play-off format and I am very curious to see how inter-league play fares. Granted, those decisions were desperate actions by MLB officials to bring in new fans and interest the old ones, just like expansion is a desperate move. Where the new play-off system has succeeded and inter-league play to follow, expansion fails in that goal. It will drive the old fans away and disinterest the new ones. I never grow tired of the 162-game season, as long as there are good games to watch.

That's what I am worried about, watching sub-par teams that belong in the farm play Major League Baseball. Teams like the Detroit Tigers are perfect examples. I just hope that the Devil Rays and the Diamondbacks do not add to the "distinguished" list of mediocre teams.

What allows Major League Baseball officials to further expand? Well, it all goes back to my favorite answer: money.

expansion teams that are going to have great seasons this year?" The Marlins have a team that can win now. But the window for the free agency for Marlins will close quickly and they will not be as powerful in a couple of seasons.

The Rockies have done very well in the free agency market and will have to make a run to the World Series soon, before their heavy hitters want out. These expansion teams have done fine in a market that favors them. They have a great amount of money invested in free agents and they have great attendance and much revenue coming in. Maybe the two teams that begin play next season will have the same success, but I think it is unlikely that two more rosters will succeed in this league.

I do not want to belittle the talent in baseball; actually, there is a lot of talent, but further expansion will not showcase the talented ones, but make fans focus on the mediocrity that exists. Teams like the Tigers have been around for a while. They have a great history in baseball, but

Men's lax easily defeats Notre Dame, Fairfield and Brown

continued from back page

victory. The highest Greyhound lead was 22-3 at the start of the fourth period with a goal by Myles Conway, assisted by Mike Keeney.

Scorers for the Greyhounds were Todd Vizcarrondo (3 goals, 2 assists), Gewas Schindler (3 goals, 2 assists), Mark Frye (2 goals), Matt Shearer (2 goals, 1 assist), Chris Georgalas (2 goals, 1 assist), Tim O'Shea (2 goals, 1 assist), David Mahoskey (2 goals, 2 assists), Keith Euker (2 goals), Eric Gervais, Mike Battista (1 goal, 1 assist), Tim Goettelman, Myles Conway, Todd Ruff, and Gerry Case.

Cottle used three goaltenders during the game: sophomore Jim Brown (3 saves), senior Sean Gaiser (3 saves) and freshman Rob Mabry (1 save). The Hounds outshot Fairfield 48-18 in an exciting victory.

The Men's Lacrosse team

didn't stop there. They extended their winning streak to three games with a victory over Brown on Saturday, March 22, at Curley Field. Todd Vizcarrondo scored a career-high five goals (and an assist) in a 18-10 victory.

The first quarter ended in a 1-1 tie; however, the Greyhounds exploded in the second quarter with 10 unanswered goals. Aside from Vizcarrondo, Gewas Schindler also had a great game with 3 goals and 4 assists. Scorers for the Hounds were Matt Shearer (3 goals, 2 assists), Mark Frye (1 goal, 4 assists), and Tim O'Shea (3 goals, 1 assist). Jim Brown was sharp during the game, coming up with 14 saves.

The Men's Lacrosse record is now 4-1, with several important games on the horizon, including Towson State on March 29 (Curley Field), Syracuse on April 5 (at Memorial Stadium) and U Mass on April 12 (at U Mass).

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SPORTS

Personality Profile: Rick Galasso

Loyola ice hockey captain struck by disease wins battle off the ice

by Louisa Handle
Sports Staff Reporter

Senior Rich Galasso has been playing hockey for years, since his high school days on the junior varsity team of renowned hockey school St. Joe's Regional. Galasso joined Loyola's hockey team his freshman year and has been playing for the school ever since. This year is probably the final year that Galasso, who plans to continue with graduate school at Loyola next year, will be able to play, since grad students are no longer eligible.

Galasso was unable to play his final game with his team due to illness. After a two-game road trip to West Virginia, Galasso felt sick. He woke up in the middle of the night Wednesday, February 12th, alternately sweating and feeling chilled. A visit to the health center resulted in a diagnosis of the flu, and Galasso was given Tylenol and told to come back if he did not feel better in a few days. But he only felt worse Thursday morning, with a sore throat and a stiff neck. He was unable to even touch his chin to his chest.

Galasso's roommate, Jim Mallas '98, was familiar with the symptoms of meningitis, after his brother had it twice as an infant. "We were

joking around when I had the stiff neck, that I better not have meningitis," explains Galasso. "When I woke up Thursday, I woke up Jim and told him I needed to go to the hospital."

"Everyone tells me how worried they were about me, how much they were pulling for me, and I guess I would have been worried too, if I were conscious," Galasso smiles wryly. "When I first came out of it, I guess I should have

been more worried, but I thought I was more out of the woods than I was. Seeing everyone there helped -- I guess it never really set in."

His entire family and his friend from home hurried from Elmwood Park, New Jersey, to be with him. "They were there within six hours," Galasso recalls. "They had to make several trips back and forth to take care of things at home, but as soon as they were finished, they came back." The hockey team was al-

ways at Galasso's side as well.

Galasso remembers how he kept telling the team how much he wanted to play, and how difficult it was that he could not. "It was tough because I wanted to play so badly and I went to my last doctor's appointment after I got out of the hospital. I asked him when I could resume physical activity, and he said I could on Friday."

If Loyola had made it past

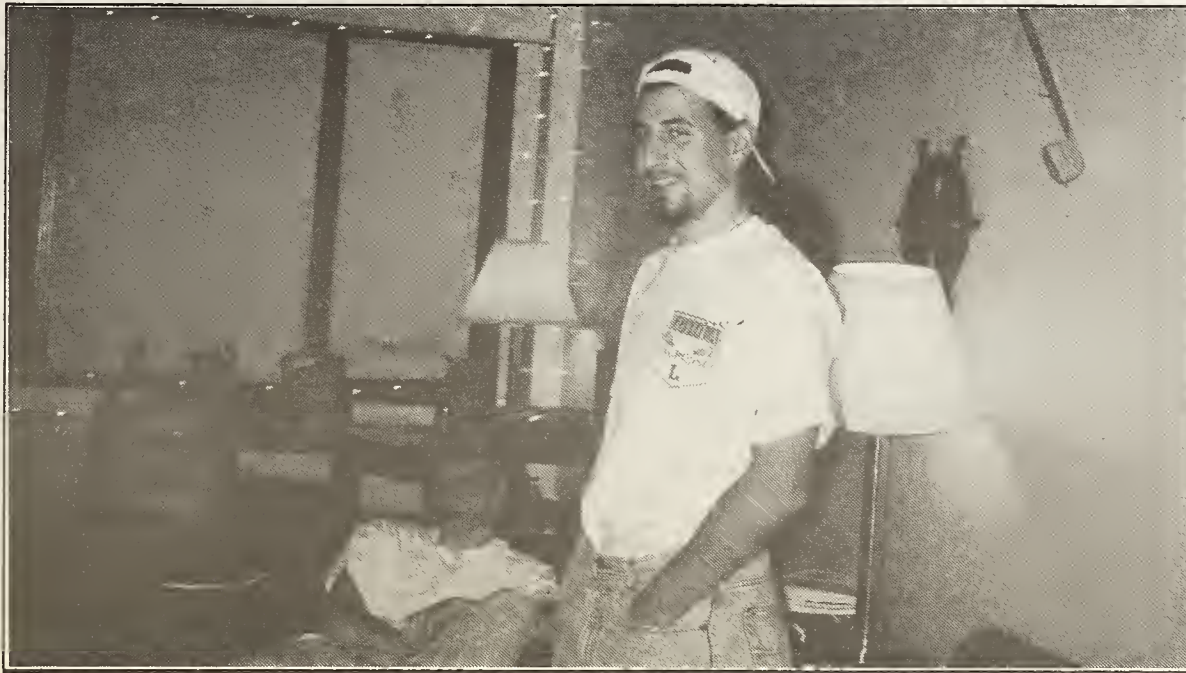
Dickenson and into the Championship game that would have been held that Saturday, Galasso would have been able to play.

"It's rough because when you play, you never think about when will be your last game until it comes. I never got to be out there with my defensive partner of three years, Chris Pirro '98, or skate the traditional last shift with the seniors." Instead, Galasso had to watch the game in street clothes.

"Every year's been different. This year we've had the best bunch of freshmen since I've been here," says Galasso of the team. "We've had a really good time with them this year."

Next year, as he plans to continue to Loyola's graduate school program, Galasso will continue to help the team in any way he can. "If I can't help in any other capacity, then I'll be their number one fan on the sidelines of every game," Galasso says. "I'll still play after graduation; that's not even a question."

As he adjusts to being back on campus, Galasso does not mind people questioning him about his illness. "They tell me how much they were pulling for me. That doesn't bother me; it shows me how much people care."



Rich Galasso shares a smile after recovering from meningitis. The hockey captain may have one last game to play in an April Alumni Challenge.

photo courtesy of Kim Kelly

Golf team finishes tenth; receives a slice of defeat at opening invitational

by Ed Molloy
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola College men's golf team began what they hope will be a successful Spring campaign March 17 and 18 at the UMBC Invitational in Queenstown, Maryland. The 1996-1997 MAAC Champions were looking to build upon their moderate success in the Fall and guarantee themselves a spot in the Scotty Duncan Eastern Championships in May. The Greyhounds were led by Dr. Michael Ventura, long-time men's golf coach at Loyola, and captain Brandon Luckett.

Loyola brought a strong team to the UMBC Invitational to tackle the 36 holes that Queenstown Harbor Golf Links has to offer. The travelling squad included graduate student and captain Luckett, juniors Matt Cuccaro and Eddie Molloy, and freshmen Paul VanZutphen and Mike Vandenberg. During the practice round, however, Molloy fell victim to sickness, and emergency replacement sophomore George Blyth was called in.

The first round of competition took place in cold and windy conditions on Queenstown's more difficult River Course. Measuring over 7,100 yards, the River Course was a formidable obstacle that played even longer because of wet conditions during play. Scores on the first day were predictably high, as the Greyhounds limped in with a total of 339. "I have to say that those were the windiest conditions that I have ever played tournament golf in; scoring was next to impossible," stated a disappointed Cuccaro after his first round.

Loyola's low round after the first day of competition was an impressive 78, carded by freshman and 1996-1997 MAAC Individual Champion Paul VanZutphen.

The second day of competition took place on Queenstown's easier Lakes Course, which plays shorter than its counterpart.

Conditions were much improved on the second day. The wind had died down overnight, and a bright sun helped temperatures creep into the fifties--downright balmy for early Spring golf. The scores were therefore generally lower, and the

Greyhounds trotted through the gate with a more respectable total of 309. The low man for this round was Luckett, who secured a 74 with a 20-footer on the 18th hole. "I hit the ball very well today, but I cost myself a few important strokes throughout the round with a couple of three putts and indifferent chip shots to the green," stated Luckett after his round.

Other notable scores were a 76 from VanZutphen, a 79 from Vandenberg, and an 80 from Blyth. Overall, the Greyhounds shot 648 for the tournament and finished in 10th place out of 12 teams, with Yale University winning the team competition.

A disappointed Coach Ventura promised, "A phoenix will rise from the ashes of this tournament. I have confidence in these guys, and I know we'll do well this spring."

Upcoming for the Men's Golf Team is their home tournament, the Loyola Invitational, which will be held March 24 and 25 at Hunt Valley Golf Club in Cockeysville, Maryland.

Ad Council

1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992



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Hounds rip Bears apart 18-10 in third-straight win *Lacrosse team to play vs. Syracuse at Memorial Stadium*

by Frank Pokorney
Sports Staff Writer

A new place to play? Well, for one game anyway.

The Loyola Men's Lacrosse game is coming off a great week, one in which the Hounds revealed a special game at a new location and improved their record to 4-1 as well. Coach Dave Cottle's mission of winning important games from tough opponents is working so far, as Loyola pummelled Fairfield at Curley field on Wednesday afternoon, and also defeated Brown (at Curley) Saturday afternoon to continue their three-game winning streak.

The Greyhound's successful week began at a press conference on Tuesday afternoon in which it was revealed that the Men's lacrosse team will play Syracuse at historic Memorial Stadium on April 5th. It will be the first Lacrosse game ever at Memorial Stadium, and everyone in the athletics department is excited at the opportunity, "I grew up with the Colts and Orioles in Baltimore," said Loyola Athletic Director Joe Boylan. "The entire Loyola Community is excited to have this opportunity to play in Memorial Stadium. We'd like to thank the Maryland Stadium Authority and look forward to playing at the stadium in the future."

Memorial Stadium has been the site of several historic events. It was the home of the Baltimore Orioles from 1954-1991, in which it hosted one All-Star game (1958), and six World Series' in 1966, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1979, and 1983. It has also been the home for the Baltimore Colts from 1954-1983, and is now the Home of the Baltimore Ravens football team. It is also the site of several NCAA football games for Maryland and Navy, as well as other special events.

The game on April 5 will be part of a double header. The 12th-ranked Greyhounds will face second-ranked Syracuse University at 1 p.m., followed by a USCLA matchup between Team Toyota and the Green Turtle at 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Tuesday, April 1 through Friday, April 4 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Loyola's College Center ticket booths, located on the lobby level of Reitz Arena. All tickets are priced at \$5. Loyola students may purchase an advance ticket for \$1. Loyola faculty, staff and administration may purchase up to two advance tickets for \$1 each. The seating at Memorial Stadium is on a general admission basis, so get there early for good seats.

Then, there were the great games. In a week that started with the Memorial Stadium announce-

ment, things only got better. The next piece of good news that the Men's lacrosse team heard this week were the words "Fairfield University," as the Greyhounds defeated Fairfield at Curley field by a score of 24-5 on Wednesday, March 19. Although Fairfield was not expected to be too much of a challenge, the win was still a great confidence booster for the Greyhounds, who extended their winning streak to two games with the Fairfield victory.

The Hounds owned the first period against Fairfield, not letting their opponents score a single goal. While the defense did their job, the offense exploded, scoring nine goals in the first quarter. Midfielder David Mahoskey (2 goals, 2 assists) began the scoring at 10:37 in the first period by blowing an unassisted goal past Fairfield goaltender Sam Peterson. After that, it was all Loyola, as nine consecutive goals were scored, giving the Hounds a commanding 9-0 lead after the first period.

Fairfield finally scored in the second period with an unassisted goal by Brian McLane at 13:18. However, the lead at that point (11-1) was too much for Fairfield to recover from. The third quarter was once again all Greyhounds, followed by a high scoring fourth quarter in which the Hounds sealed their 24-5

continued on page 14



Senior co-captain midfielder Dave Mahoskey evades a Notre Dame defender during the Hounds' 12-11 victory.
Photo by Andrew Zapke

Lady Hounds on a tear; are 3-0 after tough week *Team defeats fourth-ranked JMU for sixth time, 8-6, on Curley Field*

by Laura Dunbar
and D.T. Hawns
Sports Staff Reporters

Third-ranked Loyola continued to roll this season, picking up wins against Penn and fourth-ranked James Madison this past week. The Lady Hounds overcame stiff resistance from the Quakers and the Dukes, and won convincingly, 10-4 and 8-6 respectively, to improve their record to 3-0.

Energized by tremendous defense on the part of goaltender Kourtney Heavey, the Hounds saved a challenge by JMU Saturday. Heavey made 10 key saves in only her third game of collegiate lacrosse goaltending. She was supported by a balanced offensive attack, in which six different players watched their shots sail past JMU goalie Amy Brew for scores.

The Dukes (4-1, 1-1) gave the Lady Hounds (3-0, 1-0) trouble in the early goings of the game. For the first 12 minutes of the contest, the teams traded goals, with JMU tying the score with 17:50 remaining.

However, the Hounds struck a

decisive blow to the Dukes with two free position goals by Erin Wylde and Michelle Meyer to put Loyola up by two with 9:43 left in the half.

JMU would not quit, however, and put a shot past Heavey to bring the Dukes within one as the clock ticked down to 7:12. That would be as close as JMU came, however, as the Lady Hounds put three more goals into their net. The Dukes were able to come within two toward the very end of the contest, however, that was as far as they would come to beating the Hounds on Curley Field. The game ended with Loyola winning 8-6.

Heavey played a spectacular game in goal, shutting down a potent offense for most of the game. In addition to her play, the performance of several players gave Loyola another win.

Leading the Hounds, senior Kerri Johnson and Wylde each notched two scores. Supporting them were Meyer with one goal

and two assists, with that score being number 99 for her as a Loyola player. Also, Allison Valentino notched 1 goal and 1 assist, and Erica Attonito and Maria DiTommaso ended the game with one goal each.

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It had been the sixth straight time that the Lady Hounds defeated the Dukes in recent action. The game also marked another successful opener of Colonial Athletic Association play for the Hounds.

The victory was the second in the week for the women, who defeated Penn easily Wednesday with a 10-4 score. Led by Johnson and Meyer, who each recorded three goals, the Lady Hounds were able to overcome an early 2-1 lead by Penn.

Meyer put Loyola on the board first as she took a feed from Wylde

and put it past Penn goalie Sue Back. The Hounds' excitement quickly disappeared, however, as Penn's Jaime Schemberg beat Heavey in the net less than a minute later.

The score remained tied for a short while, as seven minutes passed before

Quaker Sue Pierce fired a rocket past Heavey to give Penn the lead. Loyola appeared to have lost control of the game, as they were blanked by Back and the Penn defense for the next 15 minutes.

As halftime approached, Meyer found a crack in the Penn defense and exploited it, passing to teammate Emily Franey near the net. With 1:48 left to play in the half, she scored, tying the game at two. It would stay there until the half.

Coach Diane Aikens was not as worried as Loyola fans may have been at Franklin Field. Knowing her team quite well, she relied on the experience of her eight seniors. She remarked simply that, "They know how to work together."

And the Lady Hounds got their act together in the second half quite fast.

Only 1:47 into the second half, Valentino found Johnson near the net and drilled in the go-ahead goal. Johnson followed her efforts three minutes later, taking a feed from Meyer at 25:45. Johnson would later complete her hat trick on an unassisted goal with 15:43 remaining.

Penn could not regroup from the attack that the Lady Hounds made, and although Pierce and attackwoman Brooke Jenkins slipped shots past Heavey, it was not enough. The Loyola offensive onslaught continued, as Meyer sent two more goals flying past Back. These including a last-second shot (literally at 0:01 remaining) that gave Loyola a 10-4 win.

The game was marked by some truly incredible play, as Meyer coupled 3 goals with 2 assists for an outstanding day of lacrosse. Offensively, Krystin Porcella and Kathleen O'Shea also recorded scores for the team. Helping them out with assists were Valentino (3), Wylde and Chelsea Morley.